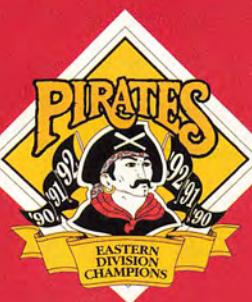
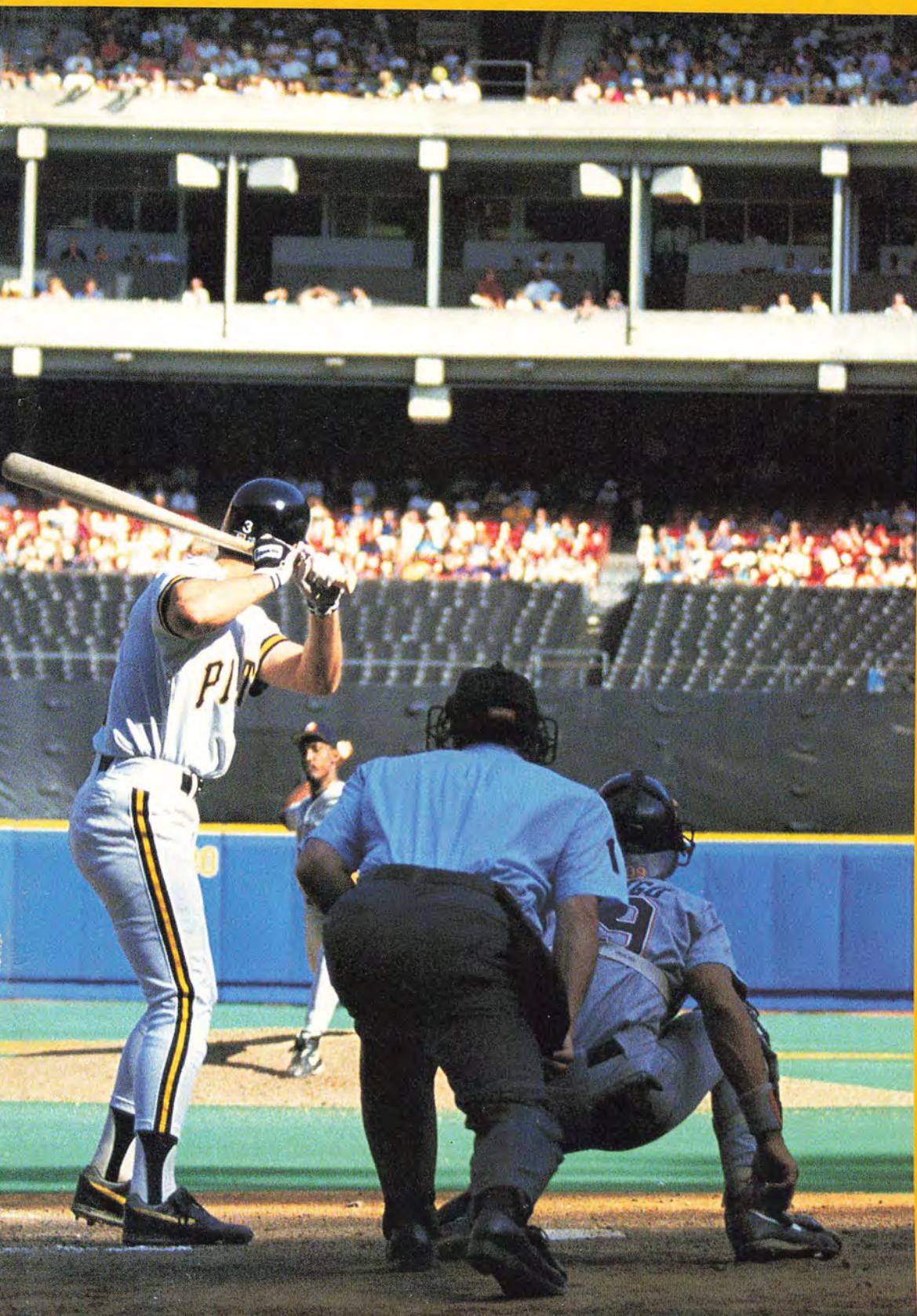


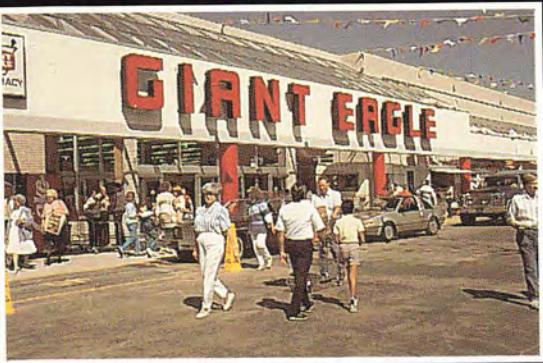
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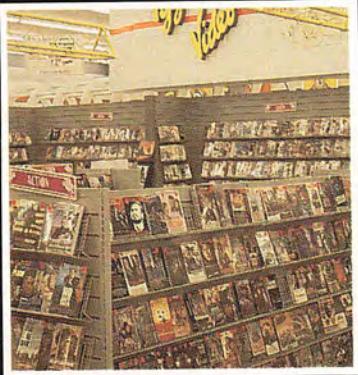
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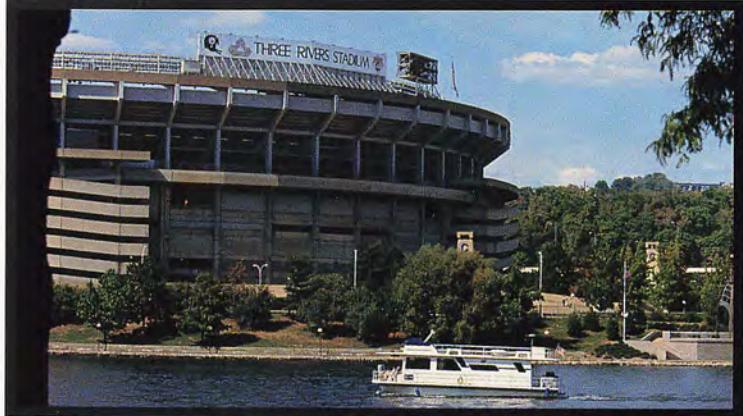
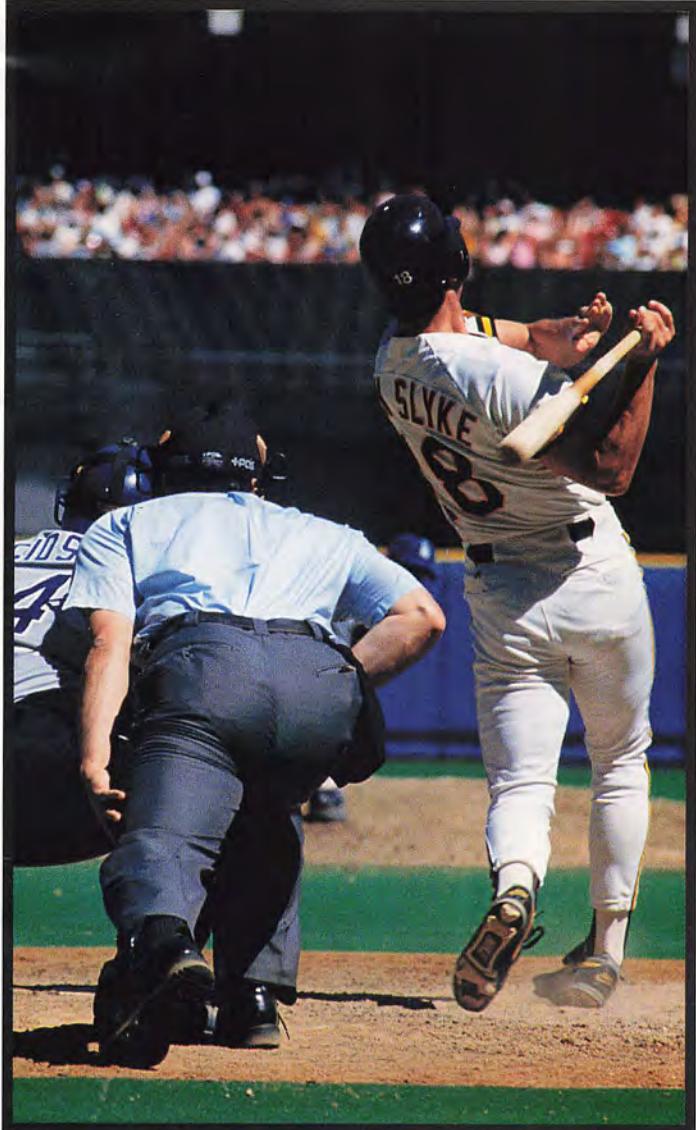


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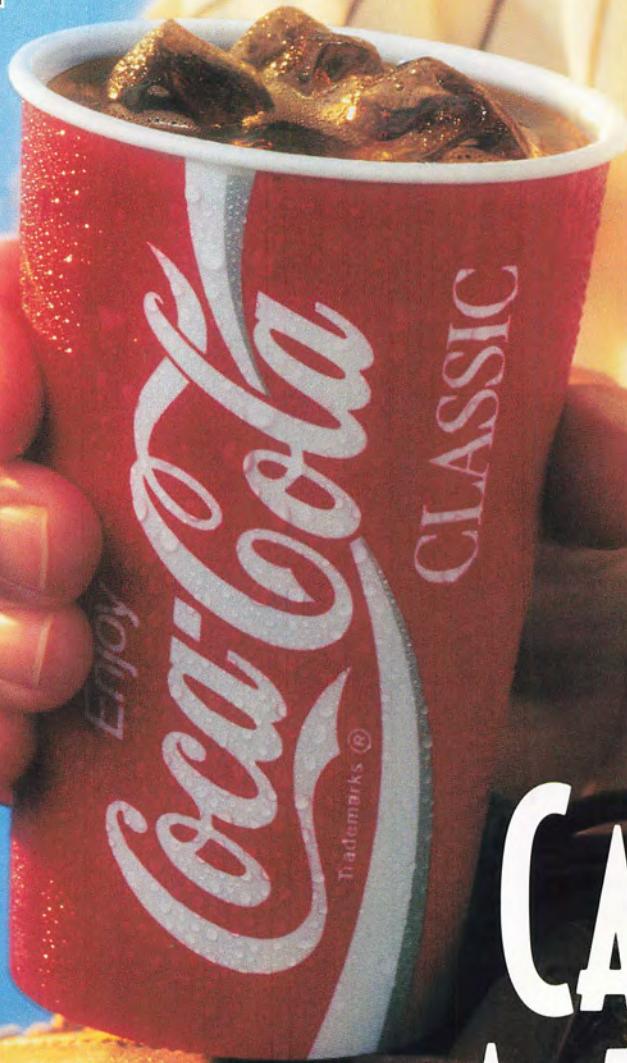
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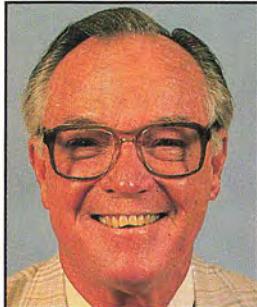
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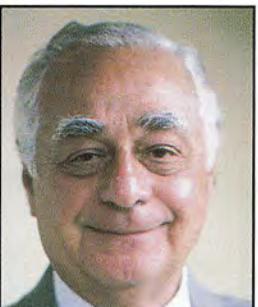
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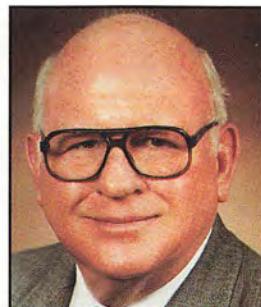
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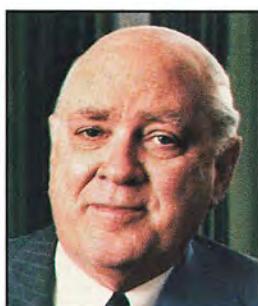
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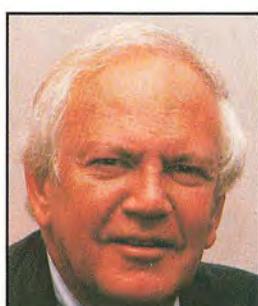
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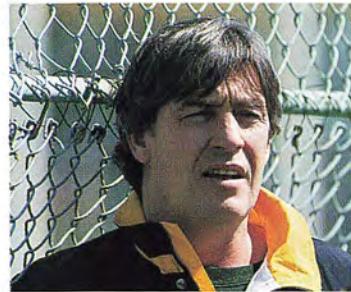
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TED SIMMONS FACES



Ted Simmons has a full agenda as the Pirates' general manager.

He has to be able to judge talent as well as judge the opinions of those who help him with that job. He has

to be able to predict the future. He has to be able to stay at least one step ahead of his competitors. He also has to be able to tolerate a steady diet of airline food.

Simmons is in charge of the future of the franchise, which can be summed up in two words--player development. Until the economic climate of baseball changes, he must do a good job cultivating his own talent.

"I'm into kids," is the way he puts it.

Perhaps that's natural after sharpening his front office skills by running the Cardinals' minor league system for four years before coming to Pittsburgh. That's one reason he was such a good fit for the Pirate job when team president Mark Sauer launched his search for a general manager in January of 1992.

Simmons inherited a team top heavy with high-priced stars who were approaching free agency. After barely a month on the job, he rocked the club by trading John Smiley to Minnesota. Part of the deal predicated on Smiley's free agent eligibility. But Simmons loved the package of young talent the Twins offered--lefthander Denny Neagle, who represented immediate help, and outfielder Midre Cummings, a blue-chip prospect who could get to the major leagues within two years and then stay a lot longer.



PIRATE GM JOB HEAD ON

The deal proved two things: the Pirates were planning for the future and Simmons wasn't afraid to pull the trigger on a big deal. Long-range planning is his priority in a what-have-you-done-for-me-lately business.

"This is the way we have to approach it," he said. "Our goal is to make sure the Pirates are in Pittsburgh for a long time. We believe we can accomplish that and put winning teams on the field."

This year, outfielder Al Martin, pitchers Steve Cooke and Paul Wagner, infielders Kevin Young and Carlos Garcia each get their first opportunity. Perhaps pitcher Brett Backlund, the star of last summer's draft, will also be up this year. The Pirates dipped into the farm system last year and produced Tim Wakefield, who was one of the stars of the National League Championship Series.

"We will go further," Simmons said. "We will just do it with different people."

Prior to his arrival in Pittsburgh, Simmons heard reports that the Pirate farm system was barren, but he didn't believe it. He checked for himself. During spring training, he put himself on a crash course at the Pirate City complex, matching names and faces immediately. He filed away his early impressions and matched them against the reports turned in by Pirate scouts and administrators.

Preparing for the expansion draft was a year-long mission for the entire organization. All during the season, Simmons checked in with each one of the Pirate farm clubs. He'd seen the reports but he needed first-hand information on the players. After the season, he did more observing, from the Florida Instructional League to Mexico to the new Arizona Fall League.

Simmons has a unique style. He's from a working class background in Detroit and his attitudes were shaped by being on the University of Michigan campus in the turbulent 1960's. He was driven to succeed as a player and his statistics will merit serious Hall of Fame consideration when he becomes eligible. He never stopped being a student. He learned during his days as a standout catcher with the St. Louis Cardinals. He learned from being an important cog on a pennant-winning team in Milwaukee and from serving as a part-time player with Atlanta late in his career.

As a player, Simmons helped the union fight battles that won free agency and salary arbitration, two factors that make his current job more difficult. He's interested in art and literature and considers Pink Floyd among the underrated groups in rock history. For all his varied interests, though, his passion remains baseball.

"I can't tell you how I feel about baseball," Simmons said. "Every good thing in my life has come to me directly or indirectly because of baseball."



Assistant GM Cam Bonifay and Simmons.



LEYLAND'S DIRECT APP

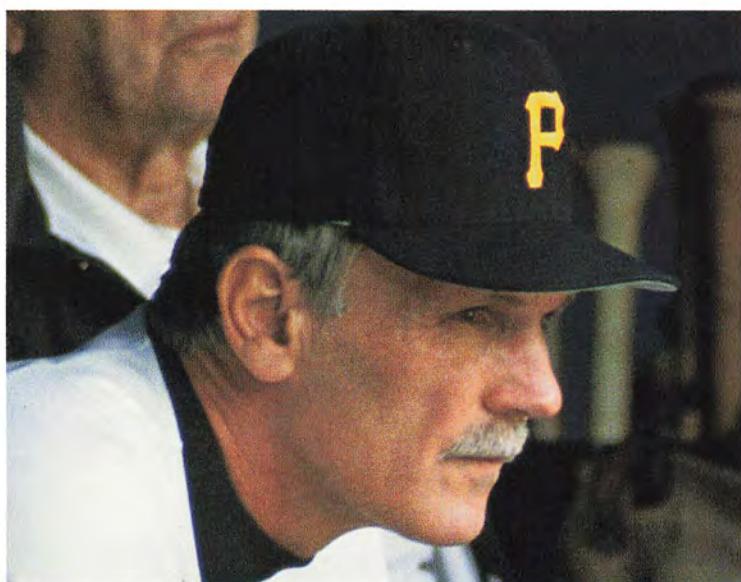
The only smoke Jim Leyland blows comes from Marlboros.

The Pirate manager's no-nonsense direct style has won him the admiration of his players, who have produced three consecutive division titles and helped him win two manager-of-the-year awards in that span.

Good news or bad news, players know they'll get it straight from Leyland.

"I believe that you have to be honest with players," Leyland said. "It may bother them at first or hurt them a little bit. But in the long run, I think they appreciate the fact that you're up front with them."

If someone wonders why he isn't playing more, Leyland won't hesitate to tell him he thinks others are better. If the team is playing disinterested baseball--a bigger crime to the manager than bad baseball--Leyland won't hesitate to call a meeting.



PROFOUND APPROACH UNDERLIES HIS SUCCESS

LEYLAND'S RECORD VS. NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS (1986-1992)

Chicago	77-49	.611	Atlanta	40-42	.488
St. Louis	74-52	.587	Montreal	57-69	.452
San Diego	49-35	.583	New York	56-70	.444
Philadelphia	70-56	.556			
San Francisco	44-40	.524	vs. East	334-296	.530
Cincinnati	42-42	.500	vs. West	258-244	.514
Houston	42-42	.500			
Los Angeles	41-43	.488	TOTAL	592-540	.523

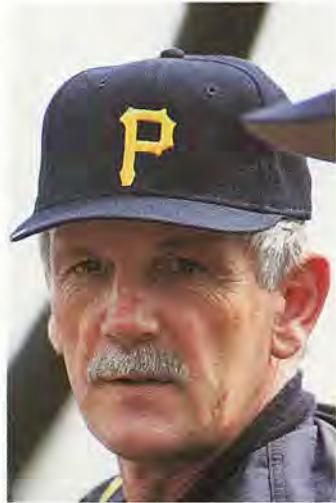
(does not include post-season play)

"You manage people, not players," he said. "My dad was a foreman where he worked and he was always respected by the people who worked for him. I think you deal with people the way you'd want them to deal with you."

Leyland sharpened his skills in the minor leagues for a long time. He began managing at the lowest level of the Detroit Tigers' system in 1971 and advanced to Triple-A a decade later.

"In a way, I think it really helped me to spend as much time in the minors as I did," Leyland said. "I really had a lot of different experiences. In rookie ball, you're dealing with kids who are away from home for the first time in their lives. At Class A, you have the ones who are maybe experiencing failure for the first time. Double A is where you start to sort out who's going to advance and who's going to be released. At Triple A, you get guys who are close to the major leagues and are maybe a little mad that they're not there. I went through all those different situations."

Leyland also spent four seasons as Tony LaRussa's third base coach with the Chicago White Sox before the Pirates called in November of 1985. Leyland came to town for a one-year contract and inherited a team that had lost 104 games the previous year. Since then, he's earned two contract extensions and respect throughout baseball.



He's currently third among major league managers in terms of seniority with one team, trailing only Detroit's Sparky Anderson and Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles.

With many components of his three division championship clubs now gone, Leyland is building again. He is trying to stage the Renaissance II of his Pirate career.

"When you feel sorry for yourself is when you don't have anyone to bring up," he said. "But from everything I understand, we have guys to bring up and I believe those people (Pirate scouts). I'm really looking forward to starting over with some of the kids and also still having guys like Andy Van Slyke, Jay Bell, Jeff King and Donnie Slaught. We have enough real good people surrounding our kids yet that if they can play, we'll end up being a good team. I believe that. I don't know how good we'll be to start with but before it's over, I believe we'll be a good team."



PIRATE COACHES MAKE



Clockwise from top- Tommy Sandt, Milt May, Rich Donnelly, Manager Jim Leyland, Bill Virdon and Ray Miller.
Center- Terry Collins.

When Jim Leyland became manager of the Pirates back in November of 1985, his first responsibility was to assemble a quality coaching staff.

"I'm not looking for friends," he said at the time. "I'm looking to hire people who can help me do this job."

As things developed, Leyland wound up with both. Third Base Coach Rich Donnelly is the lone holdover from that first staff but three others--Pitching Coach Ray Miller, Hitting Instructor Milt May and First Base Coach Tommy Sandt--have been on the staff for seven years. Bullpen Coach Terry Collins enters his second season on the staff and Bench Coach Bill Virdon, a member of the 1986 staff, is back for his second consecutive year.

"You're always reluctant to use the term 'the best' but I really believe this staff is as good as any in baseball," Leyland said. "The great thing is they're all at an age where they can do physical work as well as teach. You can usually find older guys who know a lot but can't do much anymore. Or you can find young guys who can work like crazy but they don't know a lot yet. That happy medium where the guys know a lot and can work their tails off, that's what we've got. I think that's one of the big reasons we've been so successful."

LEYLAND'S SCOUTING REPORT

COLLINS: "Having him in the bullpen is probably a little waste of his talent, although a lot of people realize how valuable a good bullpen coach is. Terry adjusted real well last year after managing at the Triple-A level previously. He takes a lot of pride in his work and he's a future major league manager. No question in my mind."

DONNELLY: "As a third base coach, he's really a first lieutenant now. He's done it all. He's managed in the minor leagues, he's been in the bullpen and he's taught all phases of the game. He's also the best organized guy I've ever seen in my life. He helps out with training camp quite a bit, making sure no time is wasted."

MAY: "I feel the same way about Milt May with the hitters as I do about Ray Miller with the pitching. I've never seen anybody more patient than Milt. That's what a hitting instructor has to be. He has a great feel for the game. He's real hard-working and knowledgeable and he has a classy way of dealing with players."

MILLER: "To me, Ray Miller is simply the best. That's all I can say. He has pitching zeroed in. He has it figured out A to Z and he doesn't miss a trick. All the 20-game winners and Cy Young award winners he's had, there's a reason for that."

SANDT: "Tommy is a guy with a little different personality. His rapport with the players is not quite as serious. That's the type of guy you need mixed in with guys like Bill Virdon and myself. Tommy also gets great results from the infielders."

VIRDON: "What can you say about Bill? His reputation and experience speaks for itself. He's a great outfield instructor and he knows all phases of the game. He keeps me on my toes with things like line-up changes and double switches during a game. You couldn't have a better guy than Bill on the bench."

LEYLAND'S JOB EASIER

1993 PITTSBURGH PIRATE COACHES

BULLPEN COACH TERRY COLLINS

Compiled a record of 246-186 (.569) in three seasons as manager the Pirates' Buffalo (AAA) farm club prior to joining the staff last season. Guided the Bisons to three straight seasons of 80 or more wins. Managed in the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm system for eight years and guided Albuquerque (AAA) to the Pacific Coast League title in 1987. His record in 11 years as a minor league manager was 824-736 (.528).

THIRD BASE COACH RICH DONNELLY

Only coach who has been a member of Leyland's staff since his rookie year as skipper in 1986. Spent six seasons as bullpen coach before switching to third base prior to last season. Veteran of 24 years in professional baseball, the former catcher spent 16 seasons as a player, coach and manager in the Washington/Texas organization. Served as first base coach of the Rangers from 1983 to 1985.

HITTING INSTRUCTOR MILT MAY

Former catcher played a total of 14 years in the major leagues, including six with the Pirates. Compiled a .263 lifetime average with 77 homers and 443 RBI before retiring as an active player following the 1984 season. Before being named to his current post, he served as Pittsburgh's advance scout and as a roving instructor and a manager in the Florida Instructional League during the 1986 season.

PITCHING COACH RAY MILLER

Had a highly-successful stint as pitching coach of the Baltimore Orioles (1978-1985) prior to coming to Pittsburgh. Also managed the Minnesota Twins for part of the 1985 and 1986 seasons. In 13 full seasons as a major league pitching coach, his teams have averaged 91 wins a year and finished either first or second nine times. Has also produced three Cy Young Award winners and seven different 20-game winners.

FIRST BASE COACH TOMMY SANDT

Former infielder managed in the Pirate farm system for five seasons (1982-1986), including three seasons with Hawaii (AAA). Was named the Pacific Coast League Manager-of-the-Year in 1984 after guiding Hawaii to an 87-53 record and a spot in the league championship series. His record in five seasons as a minor league manager was 368-337 (.522) and his teams advanced to post-season play three times.

BENCH COACH BILL VIRDON

Rejoined Leyland's coaching staff last year after spending the previous three seasons as a spring training instructor and a roving minor league hitting instructor. Has more than 40 years experience as a player, a coach and a manager. Was the centerfielder on Pittsburgh's 1960 World Championship club and also managed the Pirates in 1972 and 1973. Has additional major league managerial experience with the New York Yankees, the Houston Astros and the Montreal Expos.

BEHIND THE SCENES



KENT BIGGERSTAFF is in his 12th year as a Pirate trainer and his eighth as the club's head trainer. After 14 seasons as a trainer in the Mets' and Brewers' minor league systems, he joined the Pirate organization in 1981 as trainer of their Portland farm club in the Triple-A Pacific Coast League. In 1982, "Biggie" was named assistant trainer at the major league level. He and Dave Tumbas, the assistant trainer are responsible for the care, rehabilitation and prevention of injuries.



DAVE TUMBAS is in his eighth year as assistant trainer with the Pirates at the major league level and his 12th as a trainer in the organization. He worked at the Class-A level for three years (Greenwood in 1982, Alexandria in 1983 and Prince William in 1984) before moving up to the Double-A level at Nashua in 1985.



WARREN SIPP is in his eighth season as strength and conditioning coach for the Pirates. Formerly an assistant professor in the University of Pittsburgh's Health, Physical and Recreation Education Department, he had also been Pitt's Varsity Sports Strength and Conditioning Coach. Sipp is responsible for the year-round conditioning of the major league players, but he also designs workout programs that are utilized throughout the organization.

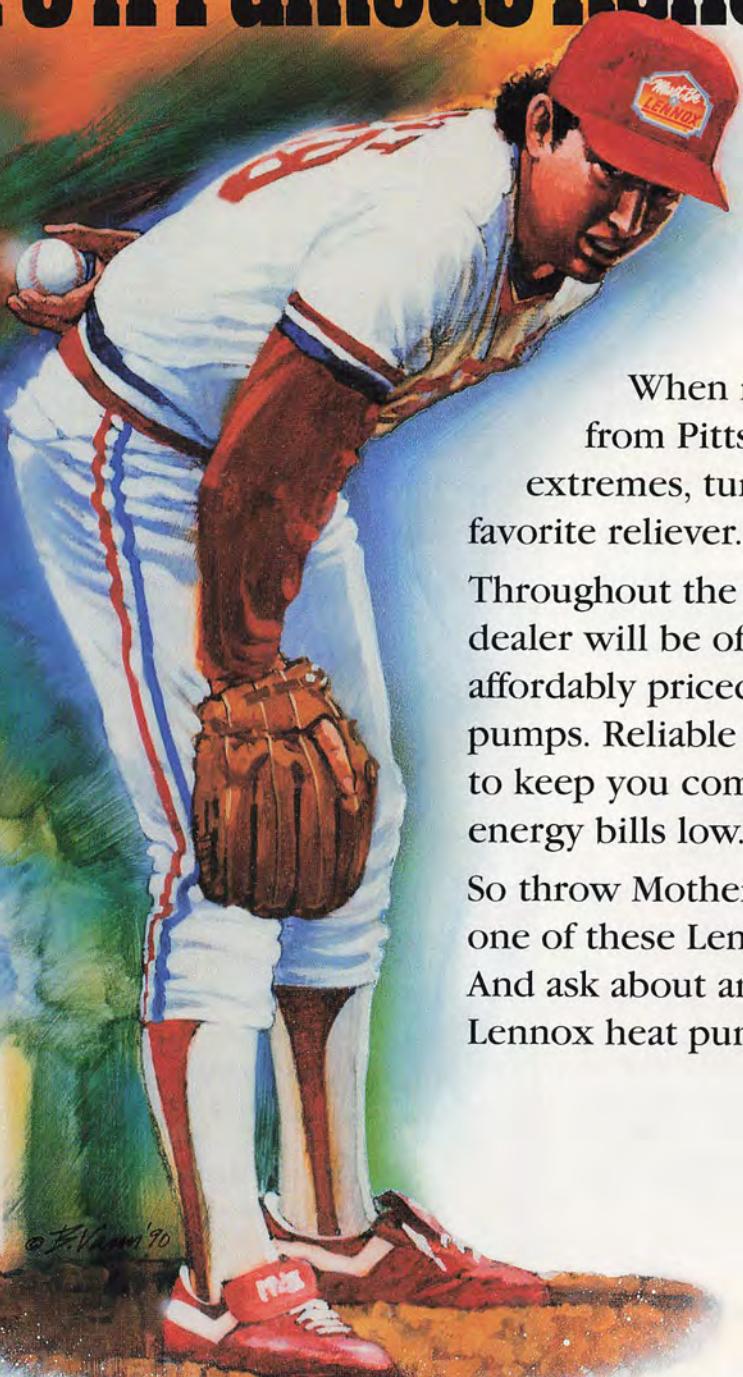


ROGER WILSON is in his second season as equipment manager for the Pirates. He came to Pittsburgh after serving as the visiting clubhouse manager for the Cincinnati Reds for 16 years. His job entails ordering all the team's equipment, maintaining it and also transporting it from city to city.



DAVE DELISANTI is in his first season as the club's assistant equipment manager after serving as the visiting clubhouse manager for the Buffalo Bisons.

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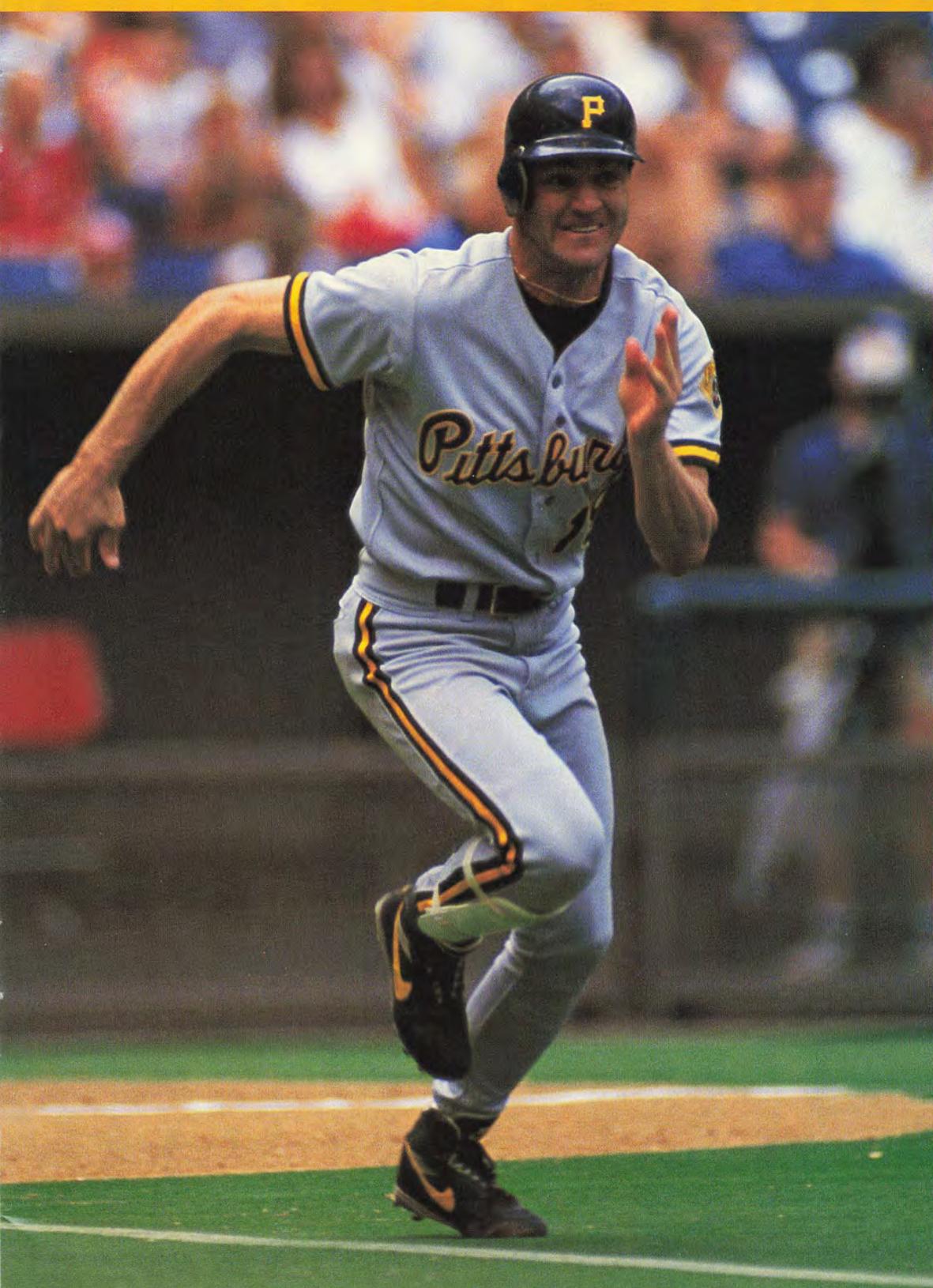
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Mike LaValliere enhanced

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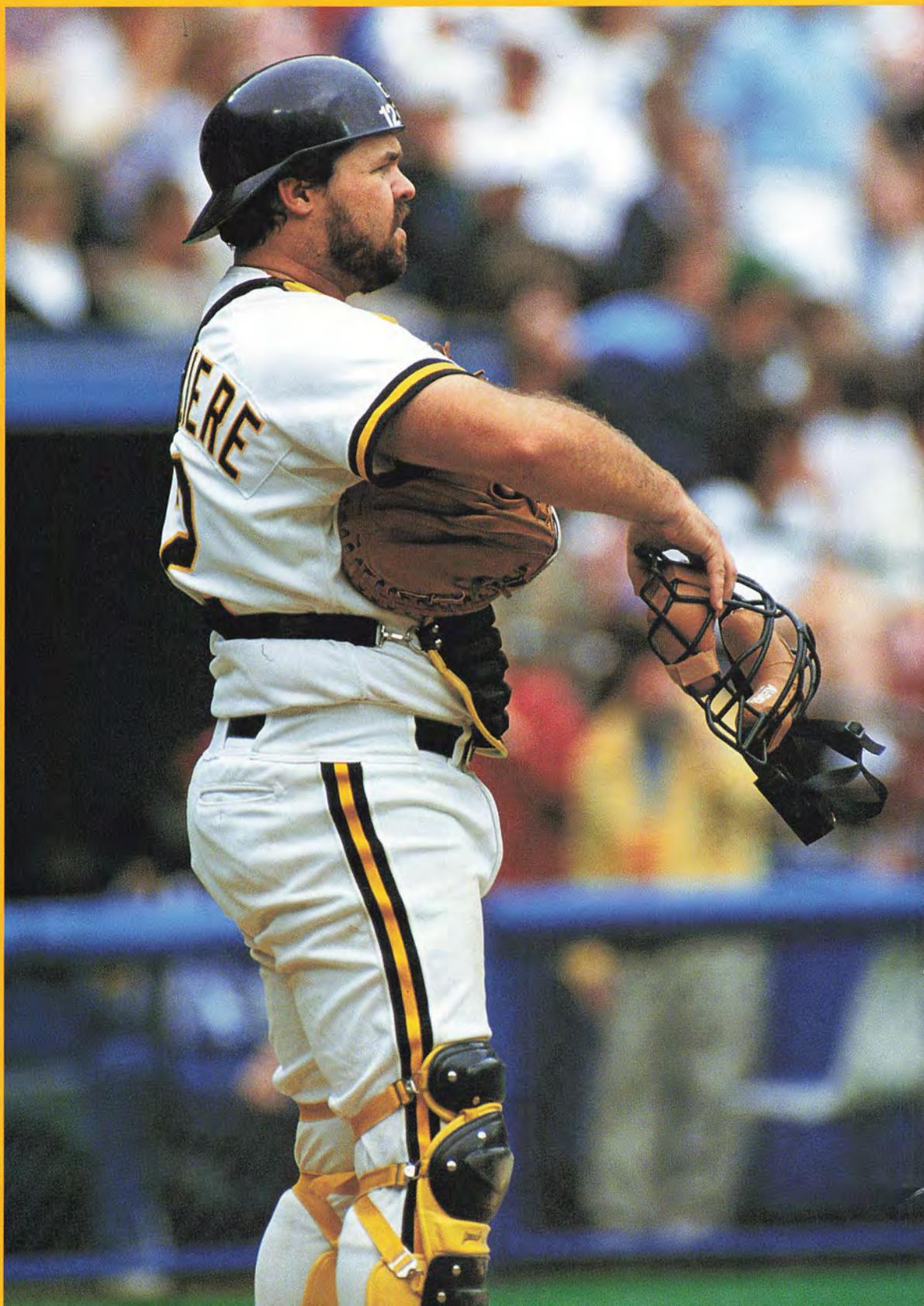
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RANDY TOMLIN



Randy Tomlin has compiled

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seasons with the Pirates. The

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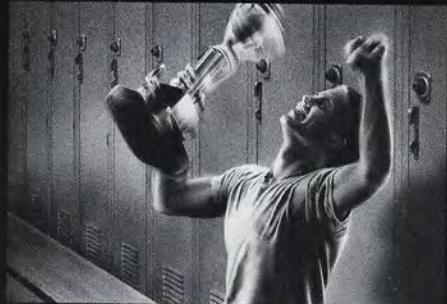
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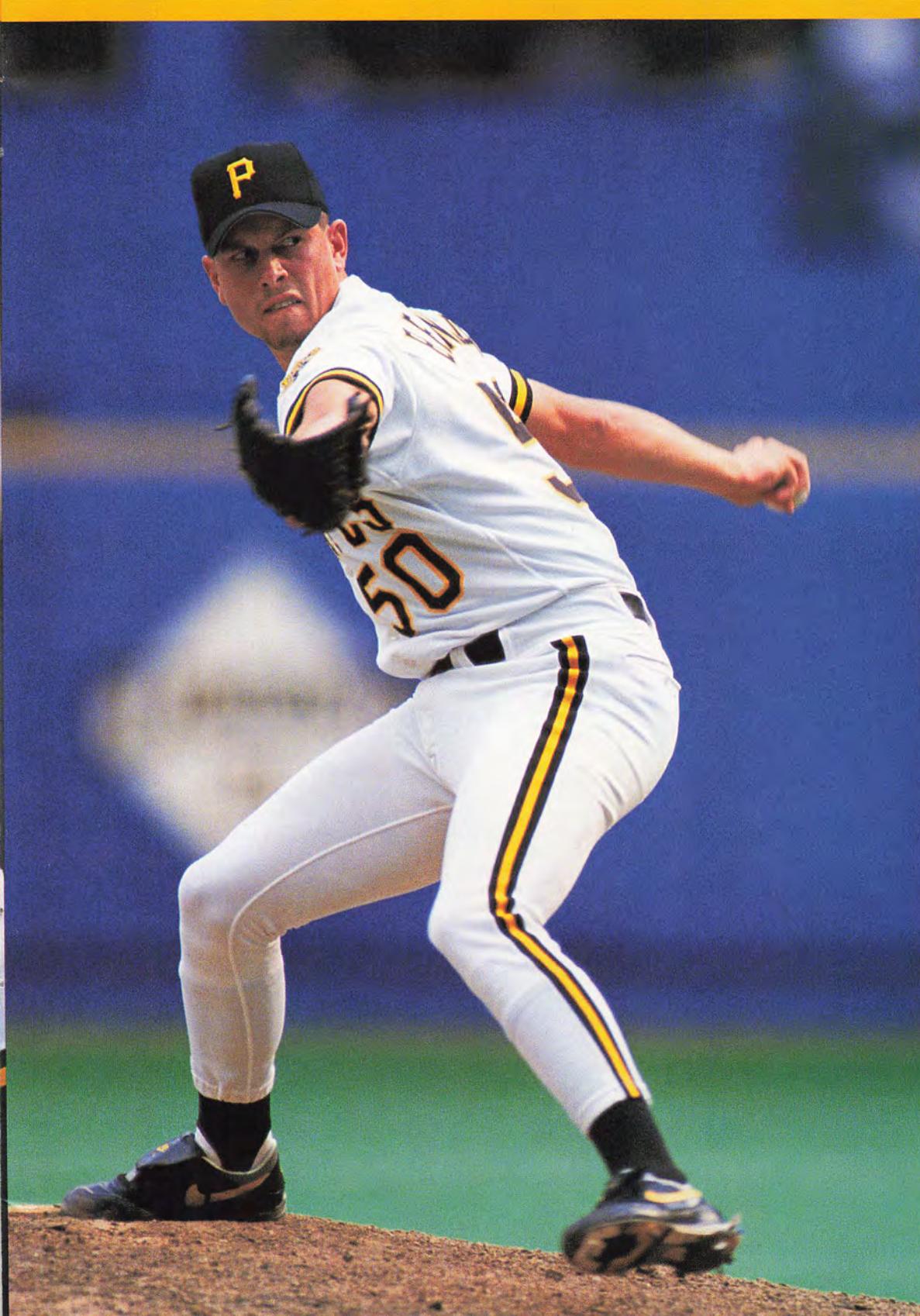
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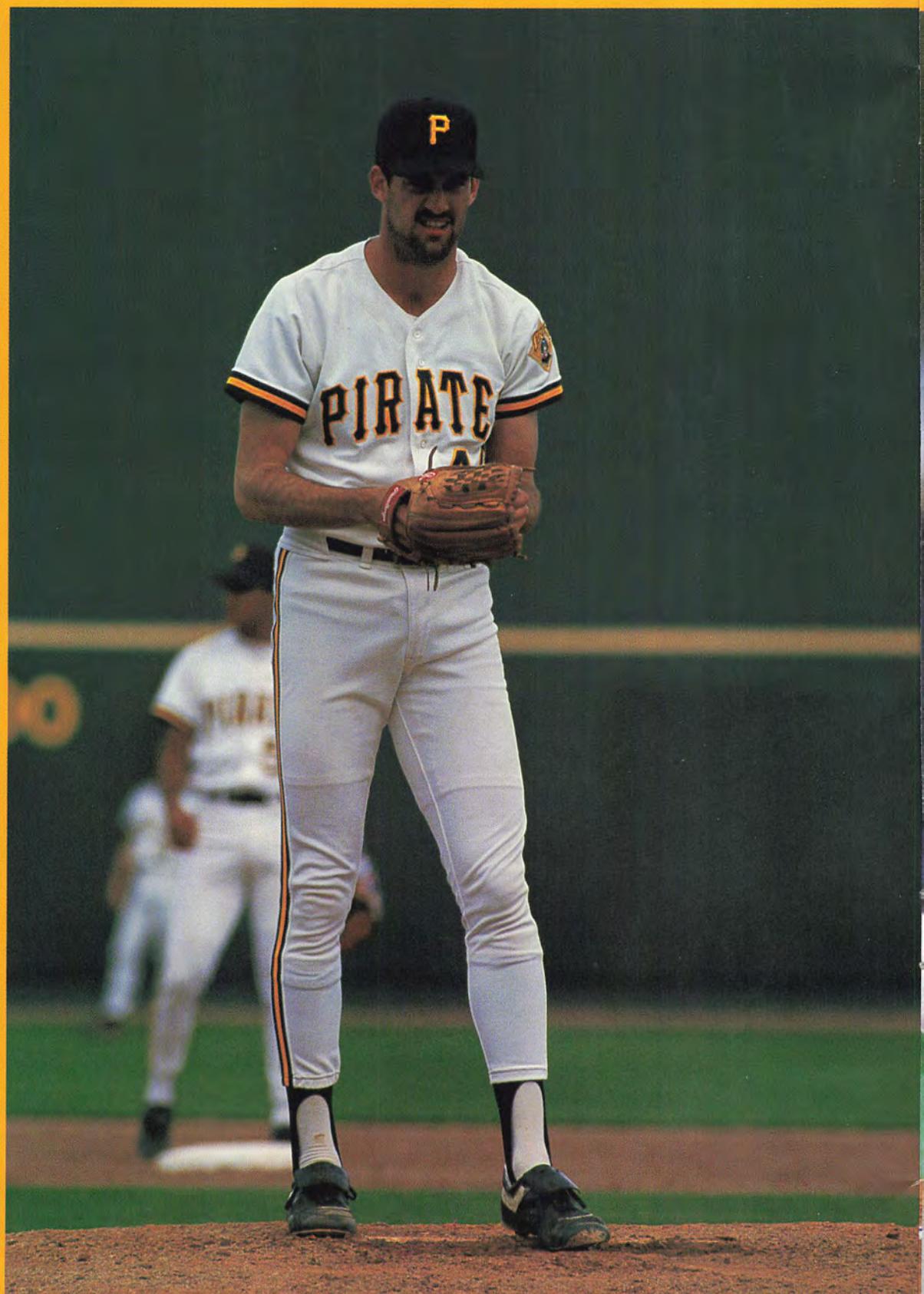


Stan Belinda has become a workhorse out of the Pirate bullpen, appearing in 55 games or more in each of the past three seasons. He had a 6-4 record with a 3.15 ERA and a team-high 18 saves in 1992. The hard-throwing righthander also had the honor of being on the mound for the final out of the Pirates' division-clinching win over the New York Mets on September 27th of last season.

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DAVE OTTO

Dave Otto was selected by the Pirates off the Cleveland Indians' Canton-Akron (AA) roster at the Winter Meetings last December. The 6-foot-7 lefthander has spent parts of the past six seasons in the major leagues with the Oakland A's and the Indians. He began the 1992 season as a member of the Tribe's starting rotation before developing tendonitis in his pitching shoulder.



LLOYD McCLENDON

OF



The past two seasons,

outfielder Lloyd McClendon

has been a valuable

member of the Pittsburgh

bench. However, his shining

moment as a Pirate came

against Atlanta in the 1992

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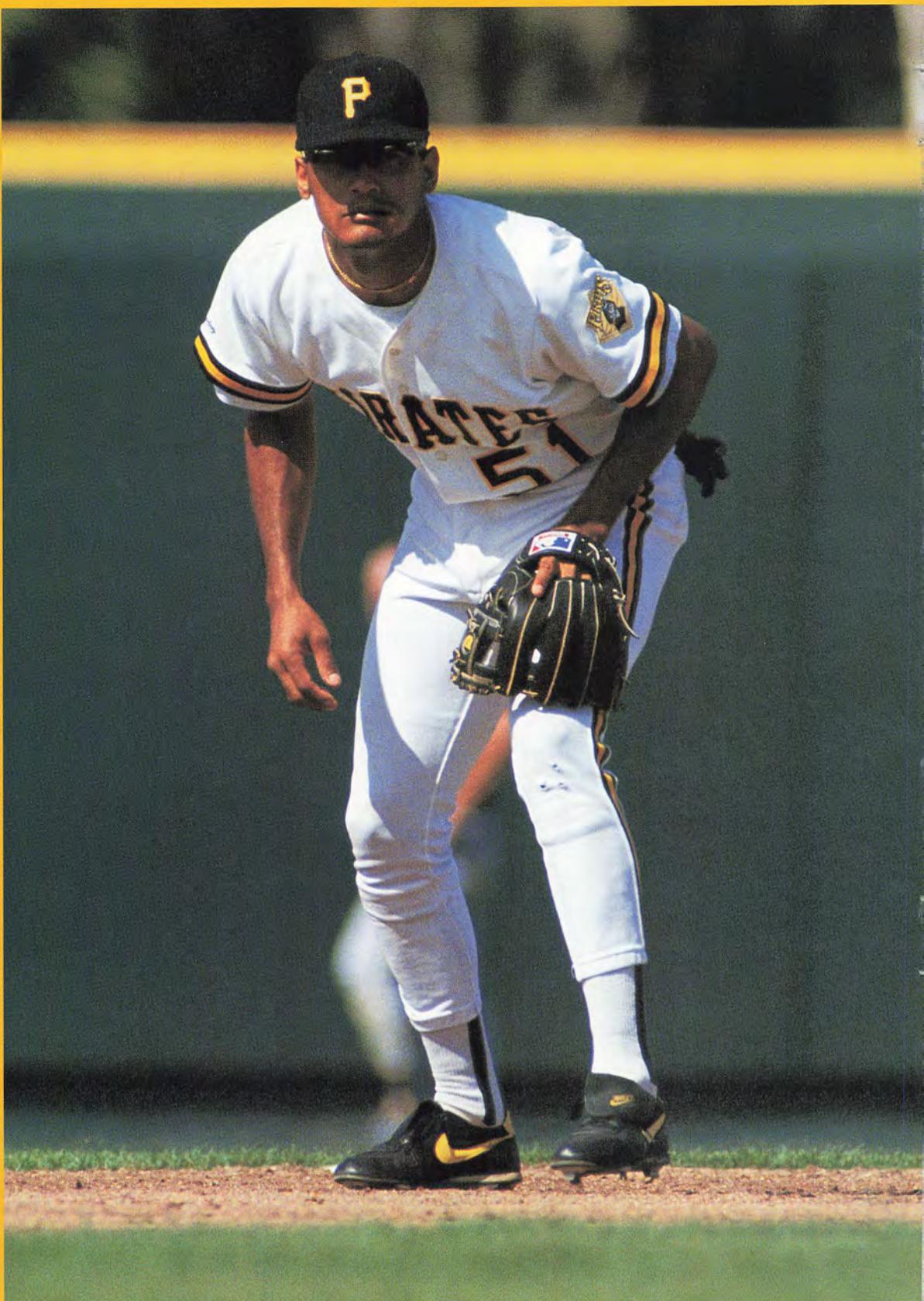


John Candelaria returns to Pittsburgh this season for his second tour of duty with the Pirates. The 18-year major league veteran has pitched for seven different clubs since he left the Bucs in 1985. Candelaria's finest season with Pittsburgh was 1977 when he was 20-5 with a league-leading 2.34 ERA. He also pitched a no-hitter as a Pirate in August of 1976 against Los Angeles.

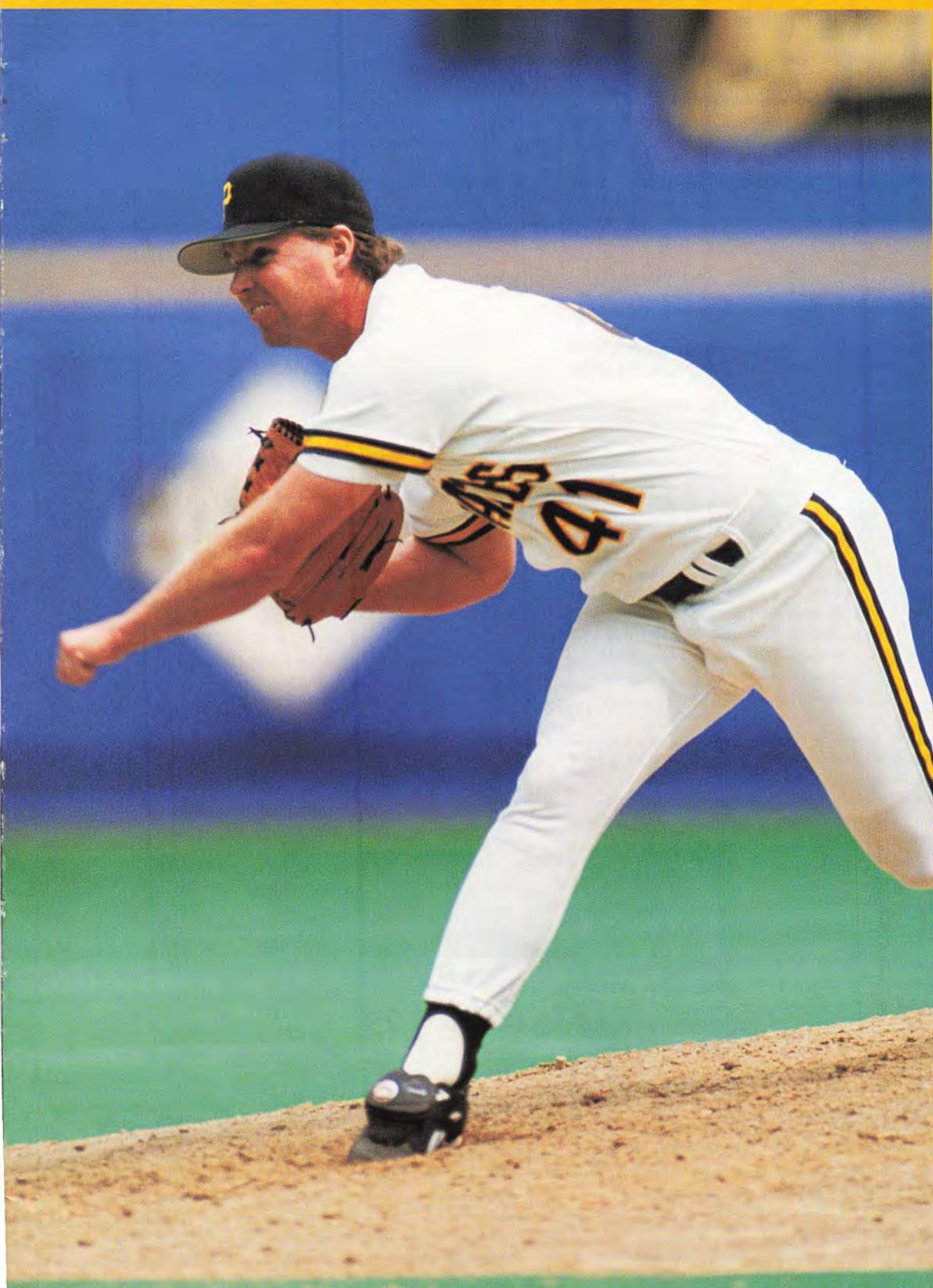
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CARLOS GARCIA

Carlos Garcia will have the opportunity to become a Pirate regular during the 1993 season. The 25-year-old, right-handed hitter is expected to fill the void at second base that was created when Jose Lind was traded to Kansas City. Last year Garcia batted .303 with 13 homers and 70 RBI for Buffalo (AAA) and was named the American Association's All-Star shortstop.



ZANE SMITH



Since being acquired from the Montreal Expos in August of 1990, Zane Smith has compiled a record of 30-20 in a Pirate uniform. The talented lefthander battled injury problems last season and finished with a record of 8-8. He was 16-10 for Pittsburgh in 1991 and 6-2 down the stretch in 1990. Smith has won five of his first six decisions for the Bucs in each of the past two seasons.

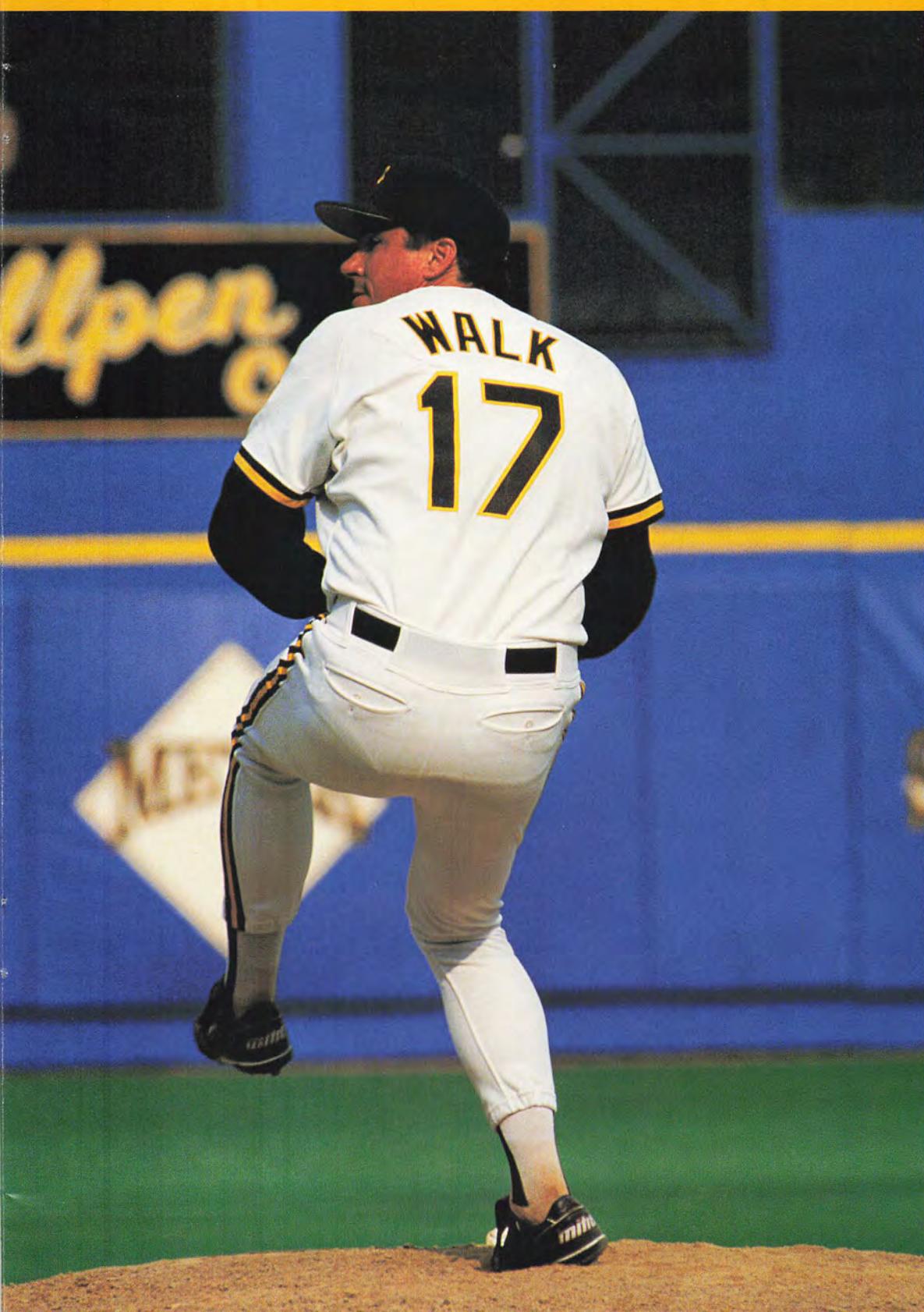


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BOB WALK



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Veteran righthander Bob

Walk showed his true grit in

Game Five of last year's

N.L.C.S. when he tossed a

three-hitter to down the

Atlanta Braves, 7-1, at

Three Rivers Stadium. He

also went 10-6 for the Bucs

during the regular season

despite two trips to the

disabled list. Walk is the

senior Pirate in terms of

continuous service, having

been with the club since

August of 1985.

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STEVE COOKE

Steve Cooke is a young left-hander who began the 1992 season with Carolina (AA), made a stop at Buffalo (AAA) and ended up in the majors. An imposing figure on the mound at 6-foot-6 and 220 pounds, Cooke was called up by the Pirates last July. His most impressive outing came September 21st vs. St. Louis when he pitched seven innings of three-hit relief in a 3-0 triumph.



JAY BELL

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Over the past three years,

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lished himself as one of

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tributing steady defensive

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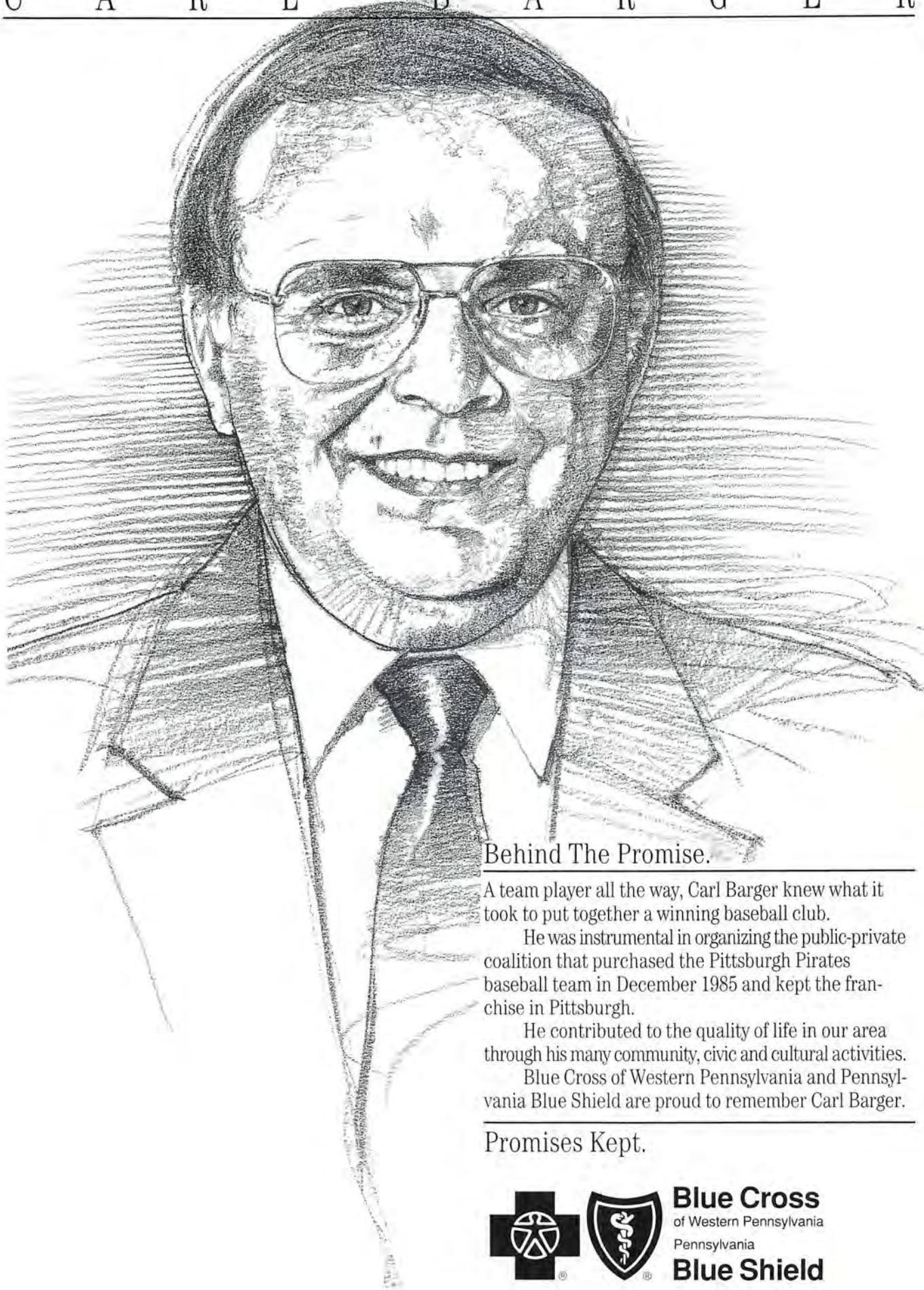
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ORLANDO MERCED

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Orlando Merced has shown a flair for the dramatic in his first two full seasons with the Pirates. The 26-year-old switch-hitter hit a total of 16 home runs in 1991 and 1992 and 10 of them either tied or won games for Pittsburgh. He was also effective off the bench for the Bucs last season, going 10-for-25 (.400) as a pinch hitter with a team-high 11 RBI.



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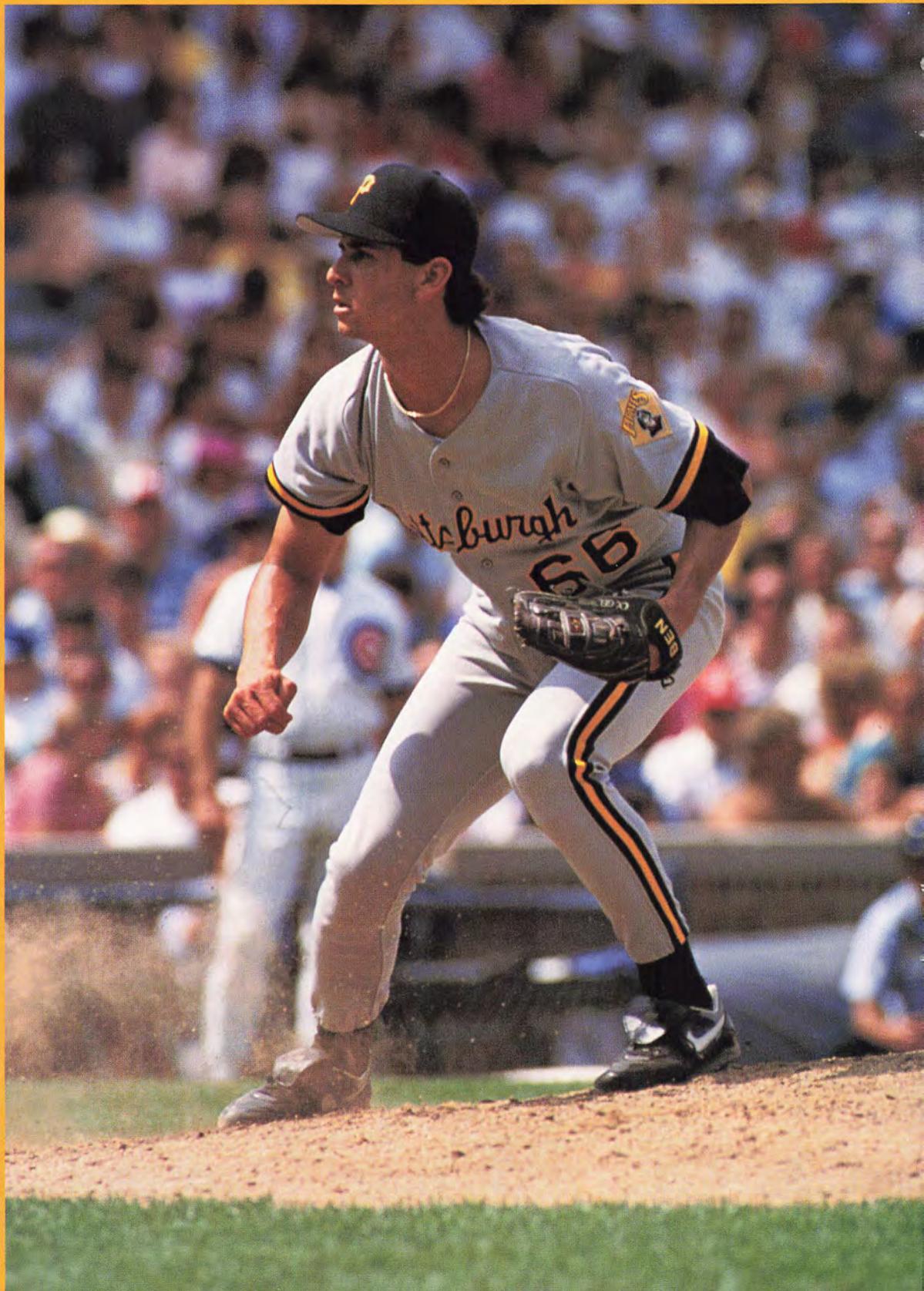
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A 10-year veteran of the major leagues, utility infielder Tom Foley signed with the Pirates as a free agent during the past off-season. He spent the past six seasons with the Montreal Expos. The 33-year-old Foley can play all four infield spots. He began his big league career with Cincinnati in 1983 and also played for Philadelphia for part of the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

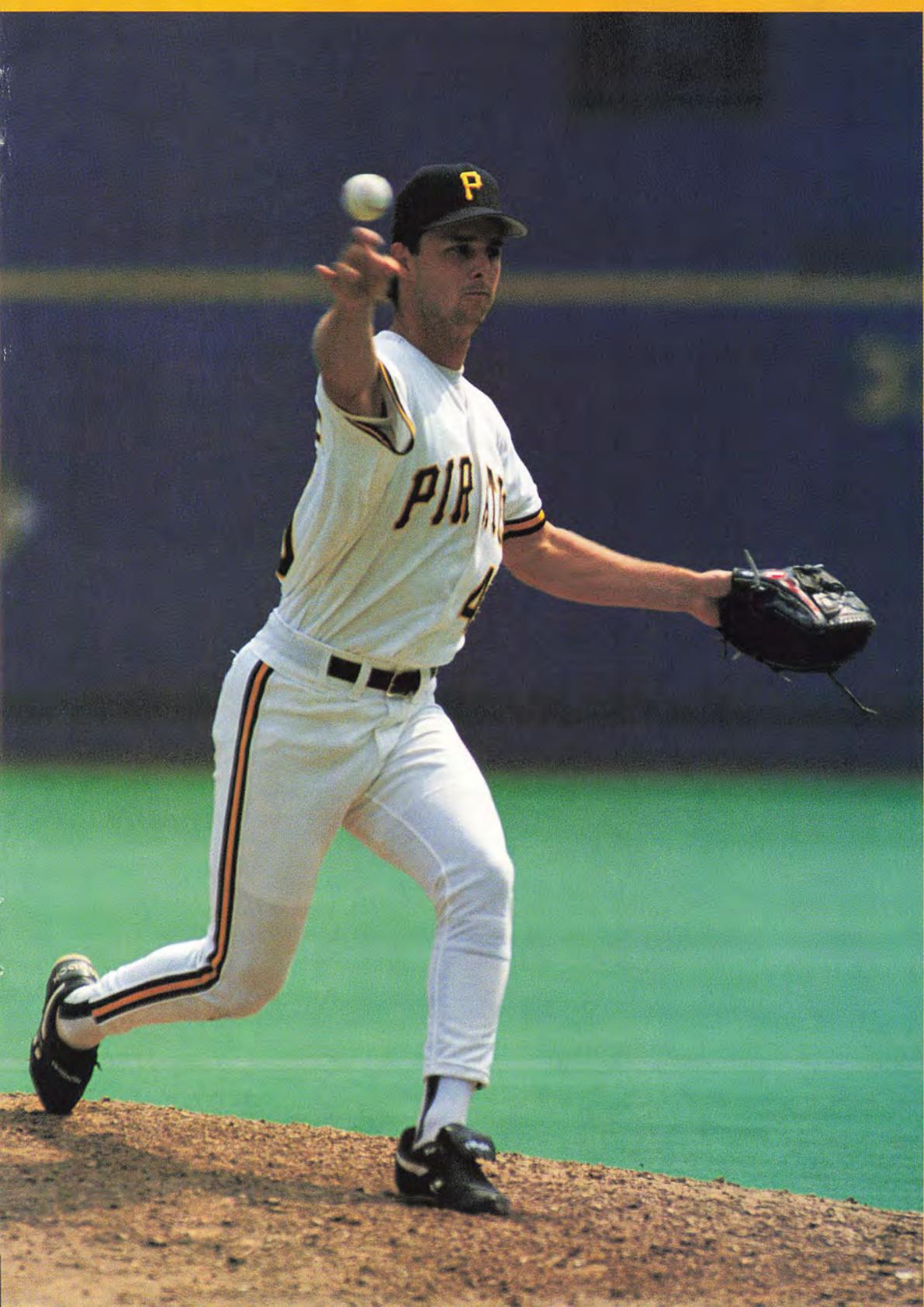
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BLAS MINOR

Blas Minor helped Buffalo (AAA) put together the best record in the American Association last year by going 5-4 with a team-high 18 saves and a fine 2.43 ERA in 45 appearances. His 18 saves came in 20 opportunities and he also put together a 34-inning scoreless streak with the Bisons between June 3rd and August 4th. Minor made his debut with Pittsburgh at Chicago on July 28th.



TIM WAKEFIELD



Tim Wakefield captured the attention of baseball fans everywhere when he notched a pair of complete-game victories over Atlanta in last year's N.L.C.S. The knuckleballer was 8-1 with a 2.15 ERA in 13 starts for the Pirates during the regular season after being called up from Buffalo (AAA) on July 31st. He was named *The Sporting News* National League Rookie Pitcher-of-the-Year.

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But win they did. In 1991 it was more of the same. The club bashed its way to the best record in baseball and into the playoffs again, only to face another winter of discontent. Outfielder Bobby Bonilla was baseball's most sought-after free agent and he headed for the bright lights of Broadway, signing with the New York Mets. In addition, during spring training in 1992, 20-game winner John Smiley was traded to the Minnesota Twins and closer Bill Landrum was released. Once more the so-called experts preached doom for the Pirates. No way they could win a third straight division title.

But win they did. In 1992, they discovered knuckleballer Tim Wakefield and retooled Andy Van Slyke, and with Barry Bonds leading the way they again won the East. But it was more of the same over the winter. Bonds signed with the San Francisco Giants who offered him the most lucrative contract in the history of the game, while the Bucs' best starting pitcher, Doug Drabek, chose the comforts of indoor baseball when he signed with his hometown Houston Astros.

Seems like it's getting to be an annual thing.

But so is winning. The Pirates have won three straight division titles and have also compiled the best record (289-197) in all of major league baseball during the first three years of the 1990's. Such an accomplishment is a great source of pride for everyone in the organization and the goal is to maintain that mark throughout the decade.

The cast of characters may be different in 1993 but Manager Jim Leyland and the front office have plans to write a script similar to the ones that have been played out the past three years.

Yes, there is no Bonds, just as suddenly there was no Bonilla the previous year. Yes, there is no Drabek as last year there was no Smiley. Will the losses be felt? Sure. Will they cripple the franchise? Hardly.

There is young blood on hand — and we don't mean Joel. Maybe it's not enough to make anyone forget the likes of Bonds and Drabek. But no one should be asked to forget the greatness that was yesterday, only to understand that there is a tomorrow.



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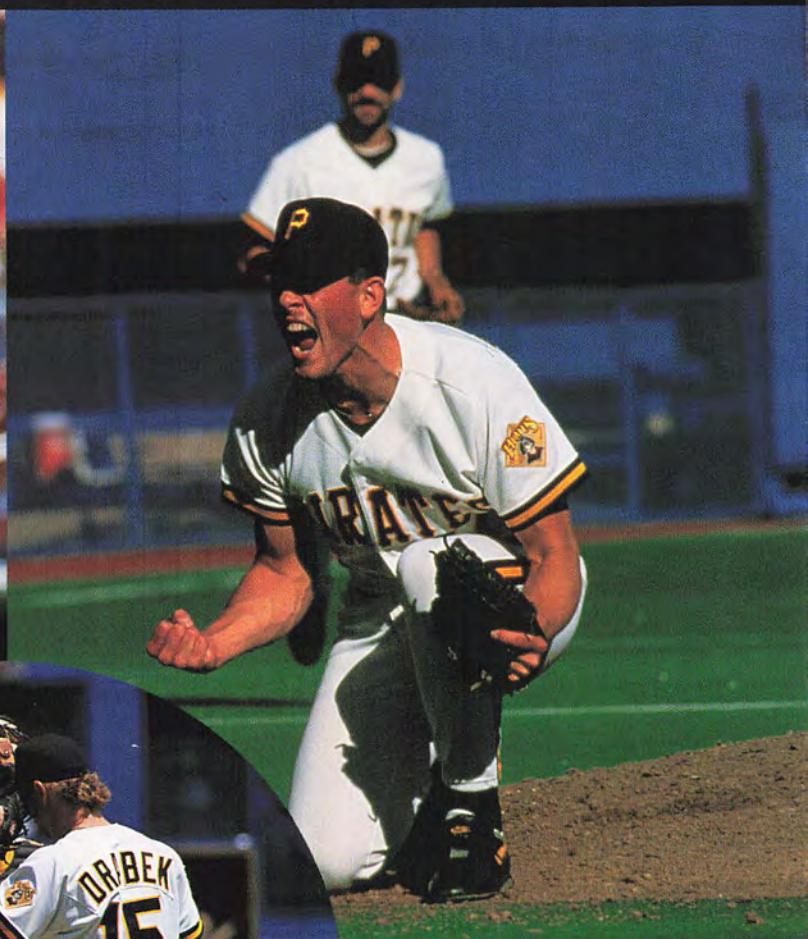
1 The Pirates celebrate winning the 1990 National League East title, their first in 11 years. 2 Andy Van Slyke batted a career-high .324 in 1992 and won his fifth straight Rawlings Gold Glove Award. 3 Two-time N.L. MVP Barry Bonds hit .301 with 92 homers and 333 RBI for the Bucs over the past three years before moving on to San Francisco.

4 Three Rivers Stadium erupts as the Pirates clinch the 1991 N.L. East title.



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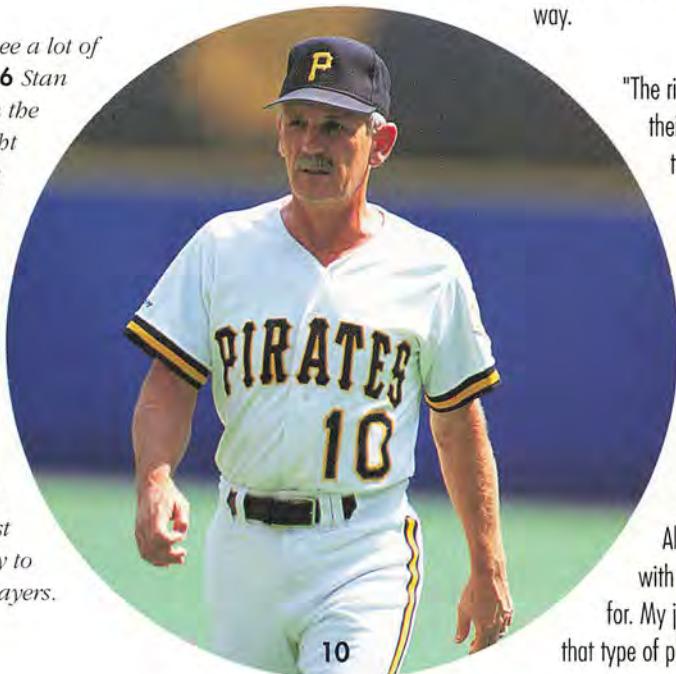
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ake no doubt that the approach will change, just as it did halfway around Three Rivers Stadium when Chuck Noll left the Steelers and was replaced by Bill Cowher.

You don't replace legends, you start new ones. That is what the Steelers did and it is what the Pirates are doing.

"One person can't replace Bonds, but sometimes more than one can," General Manager Ted Simmons said. "When I say more than one, I don't mean two outfielders. I mean 25 players, the whole roster. Jim Leyland is the best on earth at getting 25 players going the same way.

5 Orlando Merced is expected to see a lot of action in right field in 1993. **6** Stan Belinda was on the mound when the Bucs clinched their third straight division title last September. **7** Doug Drabek became only the second Pirate ever to win the Cy Young Award when he went 22-6 in 1990. **8** Zane Smith has won 30 games for Pittsburgh over the past three seasons after being acquired from the Montreal Expos. **9** Al Martin inherited the Pirates' left field job after an outstanding year at Buffalo (AAA) last season. **10** Jim Leyland's greatest strength is his ability to get the most out of his players.



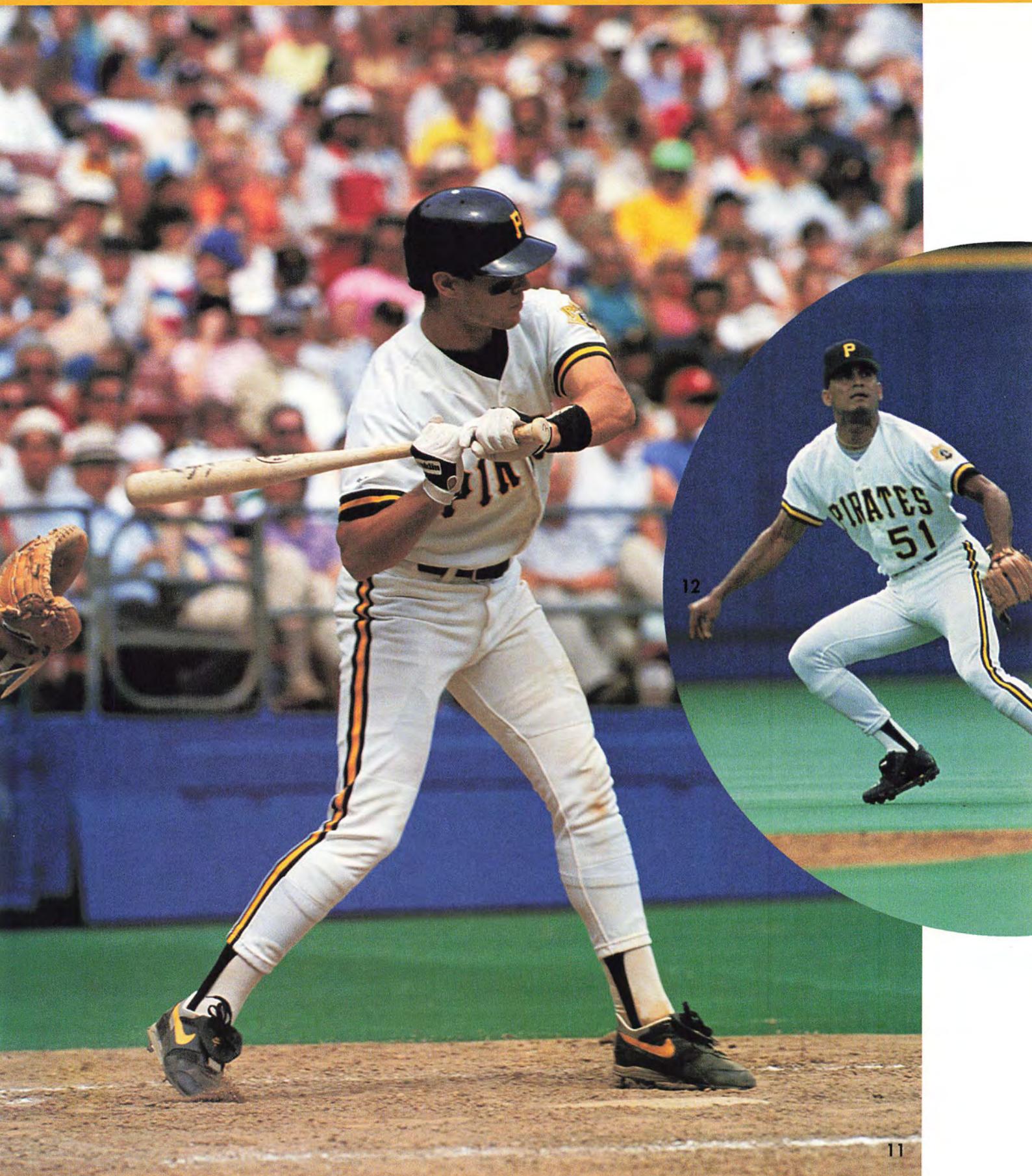
"The right mix of people who understand their roles and will respond when Jim tells them to — the kind of people who want to be here — is what you want. You get that kind of mix, coupled with Leyland's expertise, and you'd be surprised what they can do.

"It's a collective perspective that Jim is able to harness and keep going in the same direction. All you have to do is be in touch with the kind of player Jim is looking for. My job as general manager is to bring that type of player here."

The reason that Bonds, Bonilla, Smiley, Drabek and Jose Lind no longer play for the Pirates is readily obvious. The five of them signed contracts with other clubs that total more than \$100 million. No team can afford to stockpile that kind of pricey talent.

So, the cast of characters has changed and everyone admits that there is much work to be done. That includes Pirate President Mark Sauer, who is preaching patience these days.

"We feel we have one of the deepest minor league talent pools in baseball and it's time to reap the benefits," Sauer said. "The problem is that the fans don't know these guys. But they will."





It may be unrealistic to think we'll win this year, but I think we'll be better than people think," Leyland said. "If these kids are as good as our minor league people say, we'll be a good team by the second half of the season."

Names like Carlos Garcia, Kevin Young, Al Martin, Steve Cooke, Paul Wagner and Tim Wakefield are expected to make up the cornerstone of future success for the team, mixing in slowly with such veterans as Andy Van Slyke, Jay Bell, Don Slaught, Mike LaValliere, Bob Walk, Zane Smith, Jeff King and Orlando Merced.

"We will approach this year the same way we did 1992," Simmons said. "We didn't have Bonilla and we didn't have Smiley but when it was all over we won the division. Although you are replacing these kinds of stars with players who don't have the same marquee value, it doesn't mean you are going to be worse off in the long run. It may look like it on paper, but somehow we got through last year and we're confident that given the right mix of people, Jim can make it possible again."

The constant in the mix has been Jim Leyland, a genius at nursing young players along slowly and putting them into situations they can handle until they are ready to step forth and handle any situation. Simmons has seen to it that Leyland has the personnel to accomplish this by signing veteran free agents such as Lonnier Smith, Tom Foley and John Candelaria.

"I'm not big on sending kids out there stark naked," Simmons said. "You can send them out there if you have support for them. When they struggle, as kids do, you can pull them out, take the heat off and put stable, responsible people in their stead until they are ready to get back into the line-up."

"If you run them out there stark naked, their chances for success diminish greatly. That's a tough way to break kids in. If you send a young guy out there for 162 games, you run the risk of annihilating his career. We don't intend to run three or four kids into this place every year."

Leyland feels the same way. "I will be watching Young and Garcia and Martin. I won't let them get buried. With kids you have to go slowly."

That's why Garcia, who has been called the best prospect in the Pirates' system and one of the most sought-after players in the game, has been nursed slowly. He spent two and a half years at the Triple-A level and has shown himself ready to replace Lind at second base.

11 Jay Bell has emerged as one of the finest all-around shortstops in the league. **12** Infielder Carlos Garcia graduates to the major leagues this year after an outstanding minor league career.

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arcia batted .303 for Buffalo in 1992 and did so with enough power to pile up 28 doubles, 13 homers and 70 RBI in 113 games. He also showed some speed, stealing 21 bases. Defensively, he may not have Lind's flair, but he is his equal in terms of consistency. Offensively, he could prove to be light years ahead of the man he replaces.

Martin is another player who has been nurtured toward the major leagues rather than rushed. His baseball skills are vast, but his experience somewhat limited due to the fact that he spent his youth playing football which resulted in a scholarship to the University of Southern California.

Can he replace Bonds? No one is asking him to. All anyone wants is for him to be a solid player who shows progress off a season at Buffalo that produced a .305 batting average with 20 home runs and 20 steals.

The same goes for Young, who is not being thrown out there "stark naked," but who instead will most likely share time at first base with veterans like Merced and Lloyd McClendon, giving him time to adjust to the major leagues and build upon last year's .314 season at Buffalo that was capped when he hit safely in four of seven major league at bats after his September recall.

The non-believers may line up on the bridges around Pittsburgh. But if they jump they'll miss a lot of exciting baseball, and who knows, maybe a trip to the World Series in the not-too-distant future.

"When you look at Zane Smith, Tim Wakefield, Randy Tomlin, Bob Walk and one young pitcher, it's the kind of pitching staff that most of us try to get," Simmons said. "I think we'll be all right."

And beyond the starting rotation there is a new bullpen, one that hopefully will not place as much pressure on Stan Belinda. The hard-throwing righthander was one player who was thrown out there "stark naked," being asked to become a stopper before he even had three years of major league experience.

Belinda still has a chance to become a bonafide closer. In his first three seasons, he has recorded 42 saves. Jeff Reardon recorded 40 saves in his first three major league seasons and he went on to become the all-time record holder in that category.

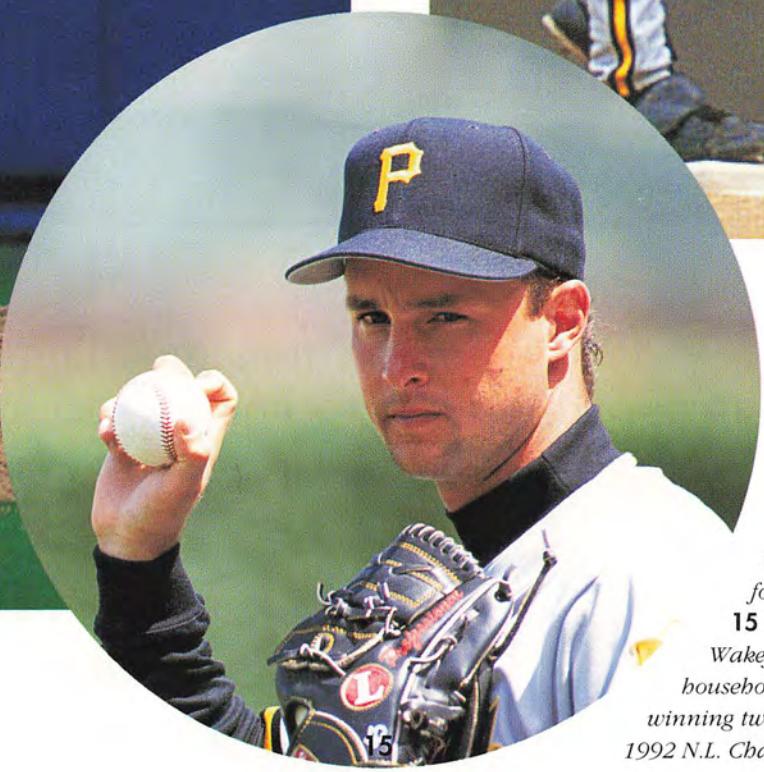
The bullpen has been revamped with the addition of Candelaria, who will be counted on to get out the tough left-handed hitters in key situations. In addition, Wagner and Blas Minor—both rookies—could help Belinda shoulder the responsibility of converting save situations. Leyland has long preferred to have more than one pitcher he can call upon to close out games.

Veteran righthander Alejandro Pena, who was signed by the Pirates as a free agent over the winter, figured to deepen the bullpen as well. Unfortunately, he failed to recover from an elbow problem and required season-ending surgery in March. The ballclub did however restructure his contract so that he can pitch for the Pirates in 1994. Pena saved 26 games in a little over a year with the Atlanta Braves.





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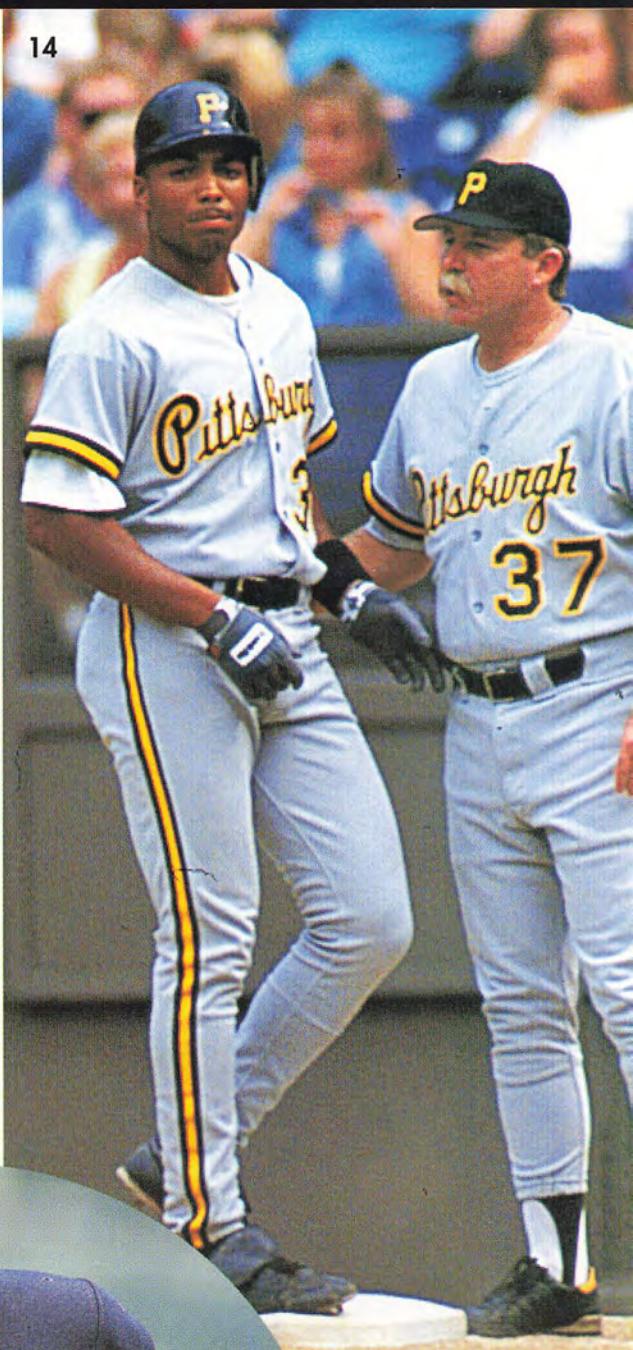
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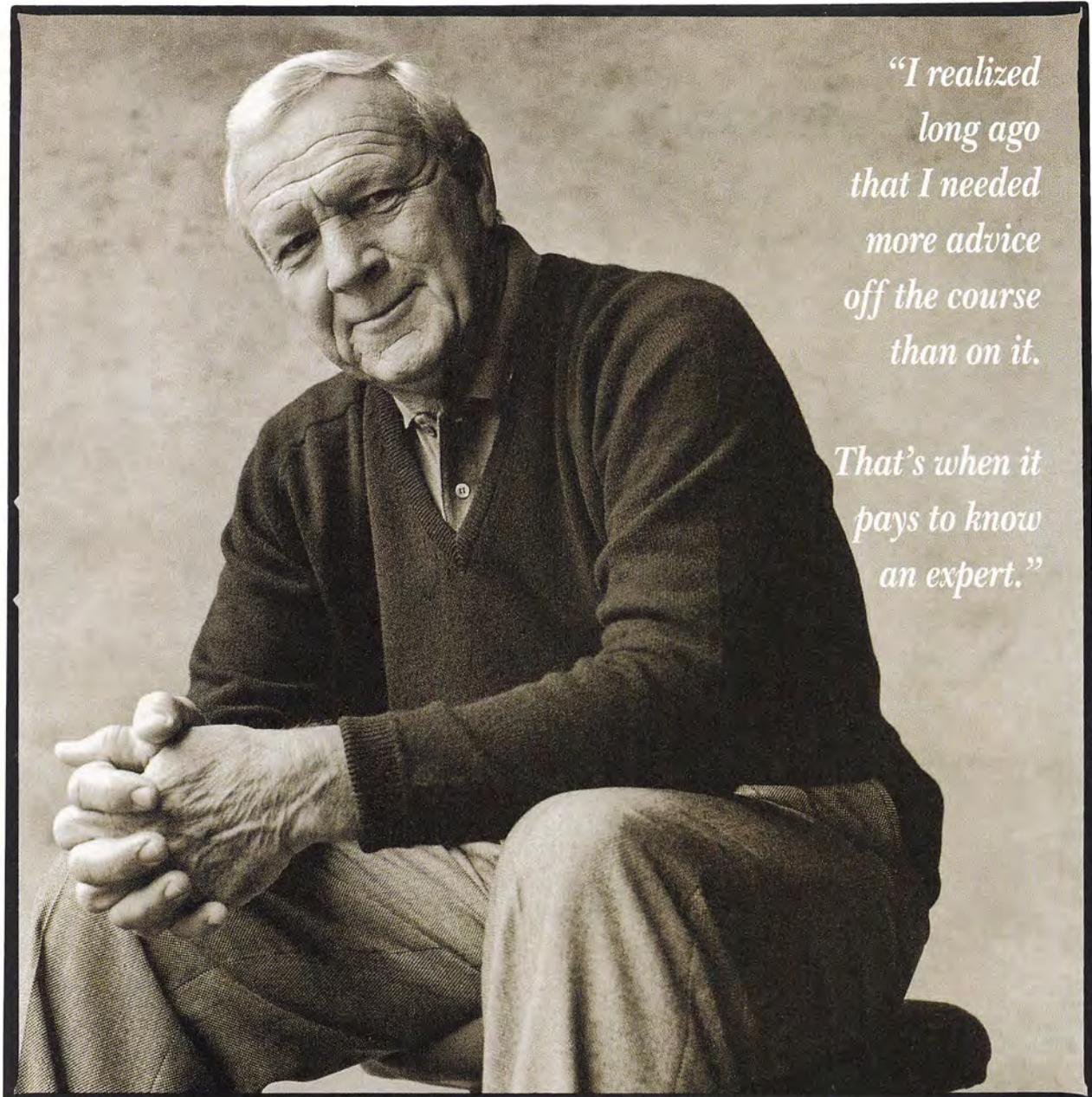
13 *Southpaw Randy Tomlin was a 14-game winner for the Pirates in 1992.*

14 *Rookie Kevin Young is expected to see considerable action at first base for the Bucs in 1993.*

15 *Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield became a household name after winning two games in the 1992 N.L. Championship Series.*

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he formula is complete. Solid starting pitching, relief help, strength up the middle in Van Slyke, Bell and Garcia and the catching platoon of LaValliere and Slaught, youthful enthusiasm and budding talent in Young, Garcia and Martin, all molded together with the deft touch of Jim Leyland.

Yes sir, here we go again.

— By Bob Hertz

RECORD IN THE 1990'S

The Pirates are the winningest team in major league baseball in the 1990's. They are the only National League club that has posted a winning record in each of the first three seasons of the decade. Three American League clubs have done it — the Oakland Athletics, Toronto Blue Jays and Chicago White Sox. Listed below are the records of all 26 teams in major league baseball over the past three seasons.

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES	289	197	.595
Oakland Athletics	283	203	.582
Toronto Blue Jays	273	213	.562
Chicago White Sox	267	219	.549
Minnesota Twins	259	227	.533
Atlanta Braves	257	229	.529
Cincinnati Reds	255	231	.525
Milwaukee Brewers	249	237	.512
Boston Red Sox	245	241	.504
Texas Rangers	245	241	.504
Montreal Expos	243	242	.501
Los Angeles Dodgers	242	244	.498
San Diego Padres	241	245	.496
New York Mets	240	245	.495
Detroit Tigers	238	248	.490
St. Louis Cardinals	237	249	.488
California Angels	233	253	.479
Chicago Cubs	232	252	.479
Baltimore Orioles	232	253	.478
San Francisco Giants	232	254	.477
Kansas City Royals	229	256	.472
Philadelphia Phillies	225	261	.463
Seattle Mariners	224	262	.461
Houston Astros	221	265	.455
New York Yankees	214	272	.440
Cleveland Indians	210	276	.432

16 Manager Jim Leyland presents the Pirate line-up during the 1991 National League Championship Series.

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Jeff King will remember

1992 as a tale of two

seasons. The first half was

disappointing as he batted

just .187 with six homers

and 20 RBI in 61 games.

After a brief tune-up with

Buffalo (AAA), the second

half of the season was much

better. King hit .268 with

eight homers and 45 RBI in

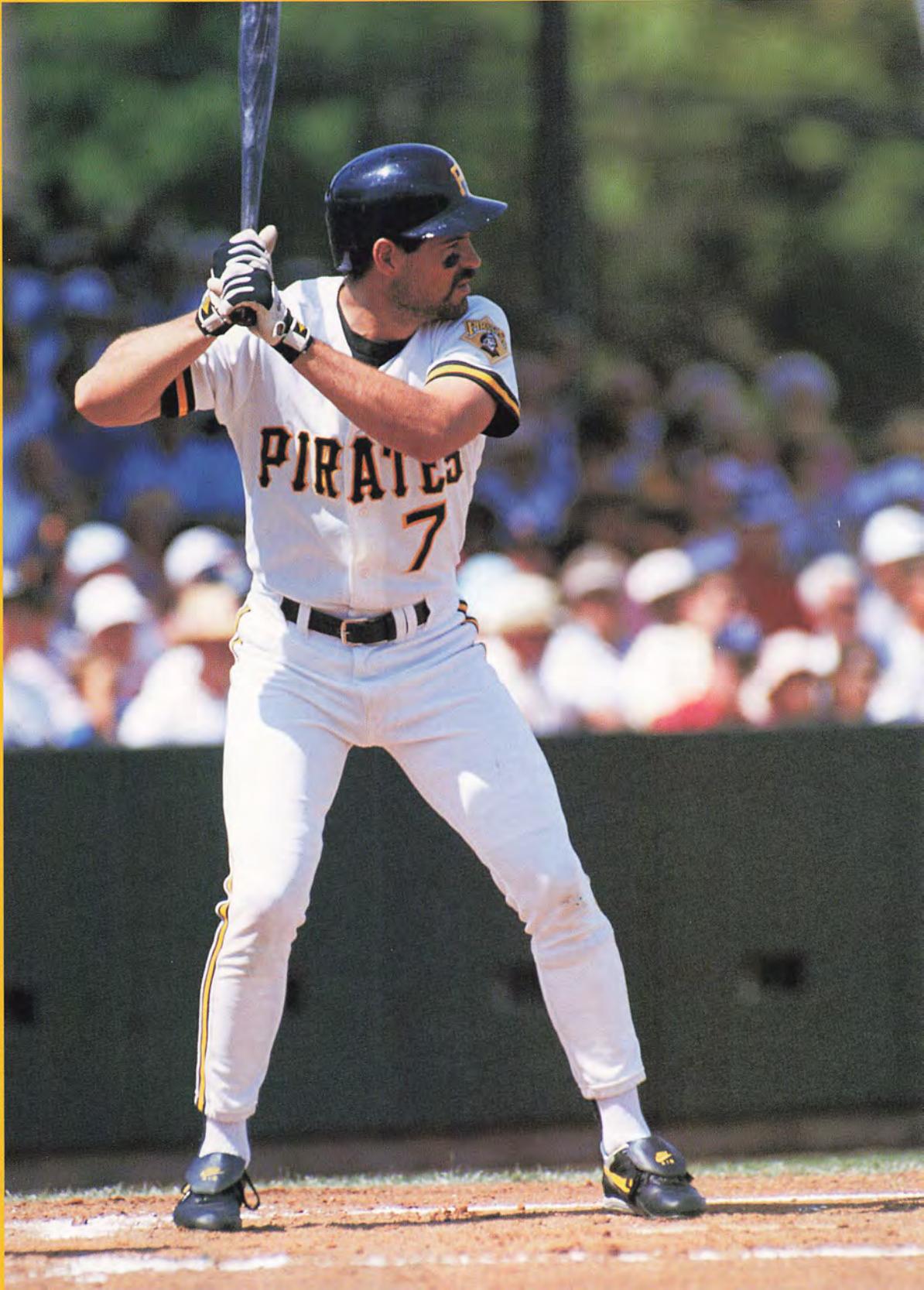
his final 69 games. He

matched his career high with

14 home runs and had a

career-best 65 RBI.

JEFF KING



KEVIN YOUNG

INF



Last year Kevin Young

established himself as one of
the premier players in the

American Association when

he hit .314 with eight

homers and 65 RBI for

Buffalo (AAA). It was the
second straight blockbuster
season for the 23-year-old

infielder. He was the Pirates'

Minor League Player-of-the-

Year in 1991 after he hit a

combined .328 with nine
homers and 63 RBI for three
clubs.

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Dennis Moeller is a 25-year-

old lefthander who was

acquired from Kansas City

during the off-season in the

deal that sent second base-

man Jose Lind to the Royals.

He spent most of the 1992

season with Omaha (AAA)

where he went 8-5 in 23

games (16 starts) and led

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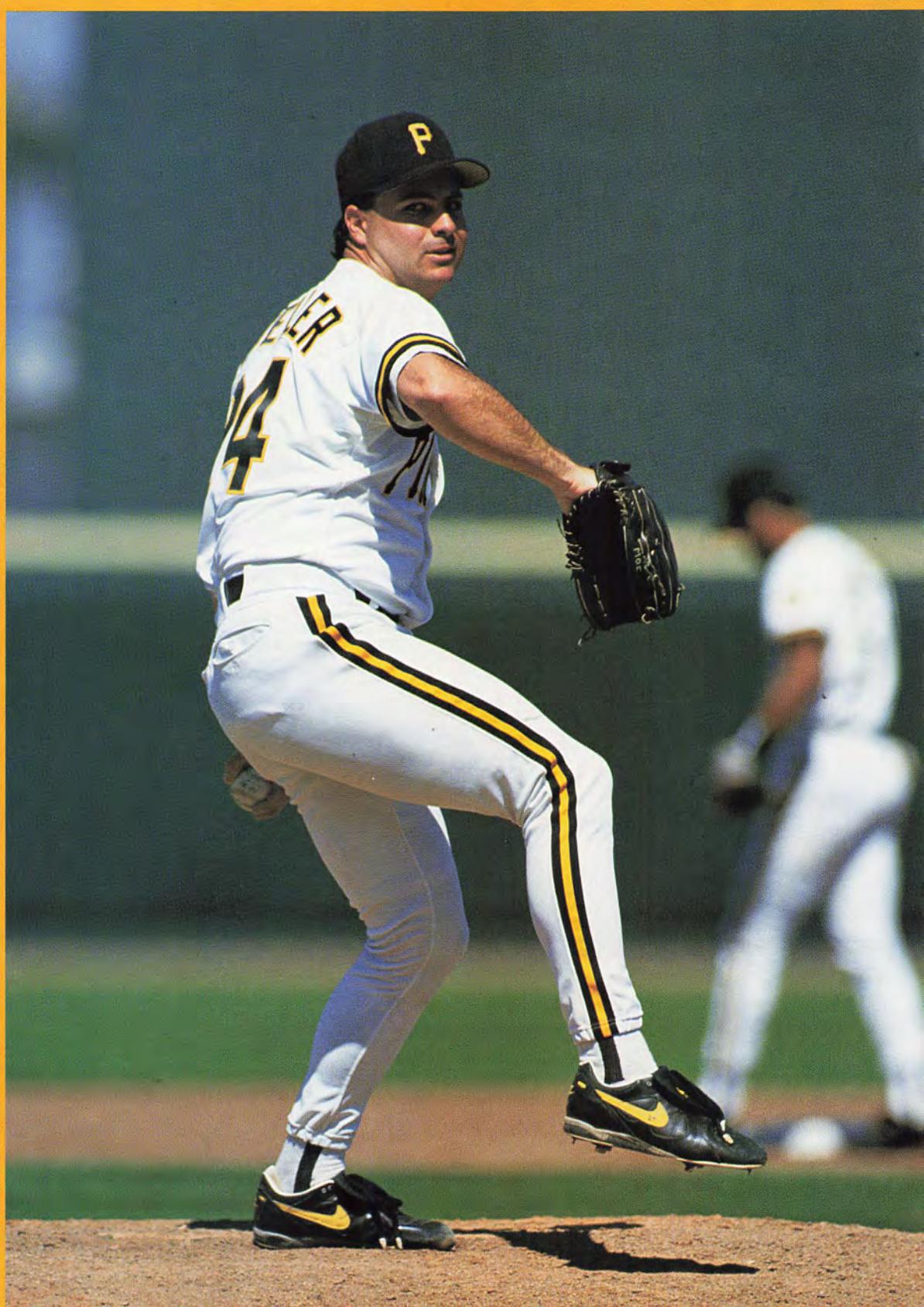
with a 2.46 ERA. Moeller

was also the starting and

winning pitcher in the Triple-

A All-Star game.

DENNIS MOELLER



DAVE CLARK

OF



After signing with Pittsburgh

as a minor league free

agent prior to last season,

Dave Clark batted .304 with

11 home runs and 55 RBI

for Buffalo (AAA). He also

appeared in 23 games for

the Pirates during three

different stints with the club.

The left-handed hitting out-

fielder has also had major

league experience with the

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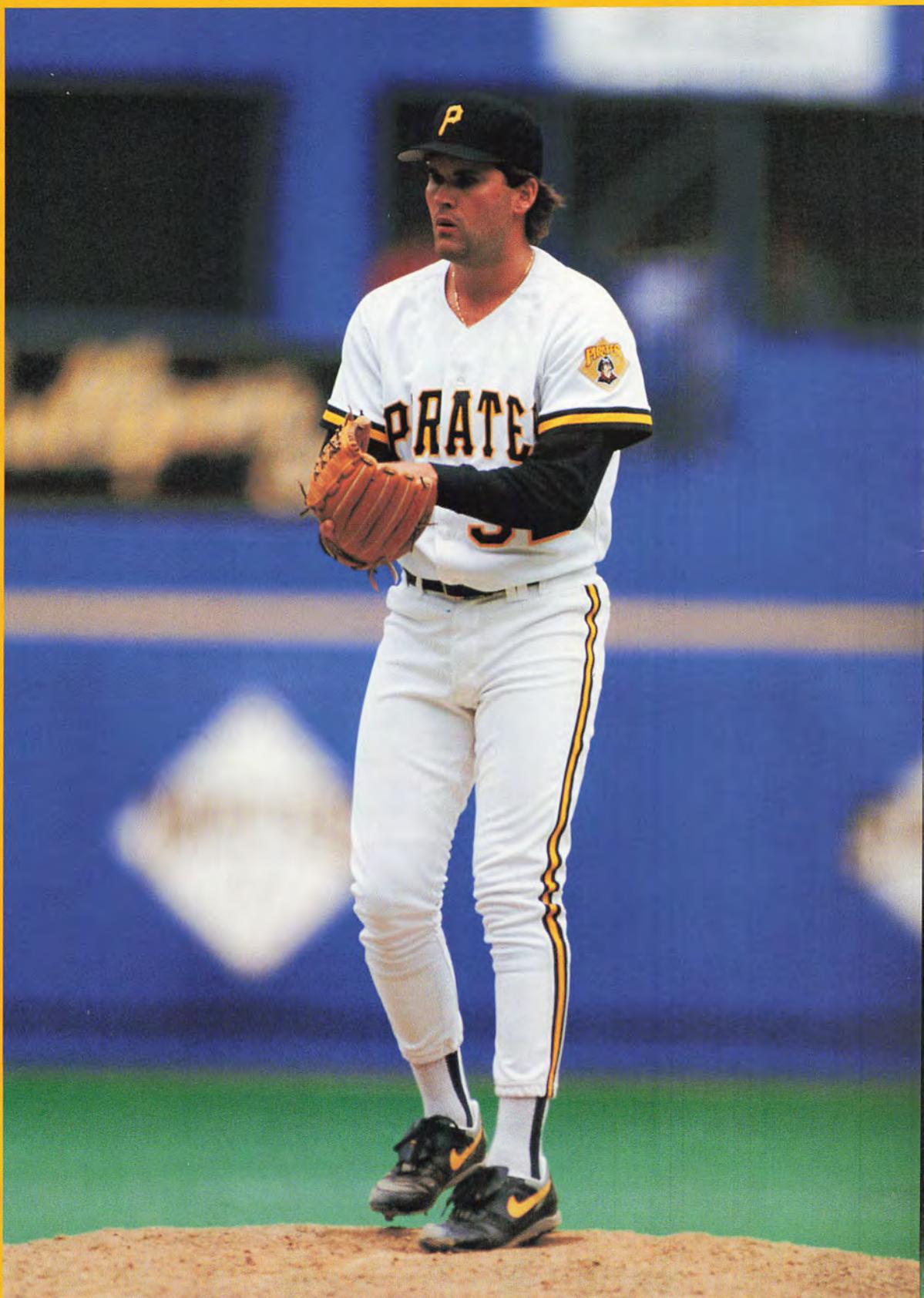
City Royals and Chicago

Cubs.

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DENNY NEAGLE

Denny Neagle spent his first full season in the major leagues last year after being acquired from Minnesota in March. The young southpaw made 55 appearances for Pittsburgh and gave Bucco fans a glimpse of what he could do on June 13th at Shea Stadium. That night he fanned Bobby Bonilla, Howard Johnson and Dave Magadan in succession in the eighth to help preserve a 3-2 win.



TOM PRINCE



Tom Prince has spent parts of the past six seasons with the Pirates. He has been a member of Pittsburgh's Opening Day roster in each of the past three seasons. Prince provided a dependable bat for Buffalo (AAA) last season when he hit .262 with nine home runs and 35 RBI. He also threw out a remarkable 43 percent of the runners who attempted to steal against him.

P

ALEJANDRO PENA

Elbow surgery ended

Alejandro Pena's 1993 sea-

son before it began, but the

Pirates expect the veteran

righthander to join their

bullpen next year. Pena was

signed as a free agent this

past off-season after pitch-

ing in relief the last five sea-

sons with Los Angeles, the

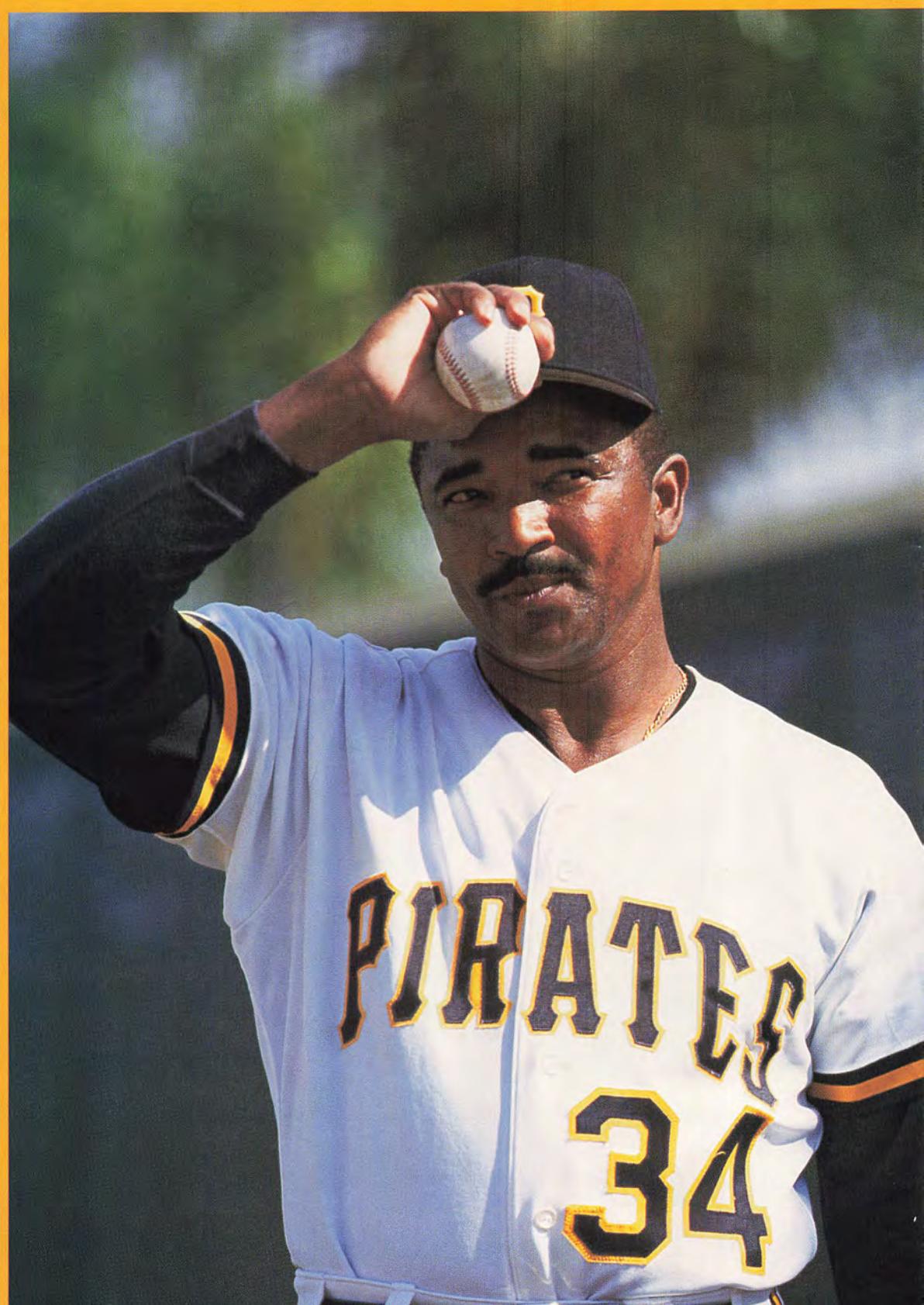
New York Mets and Atlanta.

He saved 15 games for the

Western Division champion

Braves in 1992 despite

injury problems.



DON SLAUGHT



Don Slaught had another

terrific year for the Pirates

in 1992. The left-handed

hitting catcher batted a

hefty .345 during the regu-

lar season and .333 against

Atlanta in the N.L.C.S. He

homered off Tom Glavine in

Game Three of the series at

Three Rivers Stadium to help

lift Pittsburgh to a 3-2 win

behind Tim Wakefield.

Slaught has hit .315 in three

seasons with the Bucs.

PAUL WAGNER



Paul Wagner could see con-

siderable action out of the

Pirate bullpen in 1993. The

25-year-old righthander

became the first member of

Pittsburgh's 1989 draft class

to appear in a major league

game when he started

against the Braves in Atlanta

on July 26th last season.

Wagner made a total of six

appearances for the Pirates

in 1992 and allowed one

run in 13.0 innings (0.69

ERA).

JOHN WEHNER

INF



John Wehner batted .269

with seven homers and 27

RBI in 60 games for Buffalo

(AAA) last season before

being recalled by Pittsburgh

on June 15th. The 25-year-

old infielder started 18

games for the Pirates at

third base, nine at first base

and one at second base. The

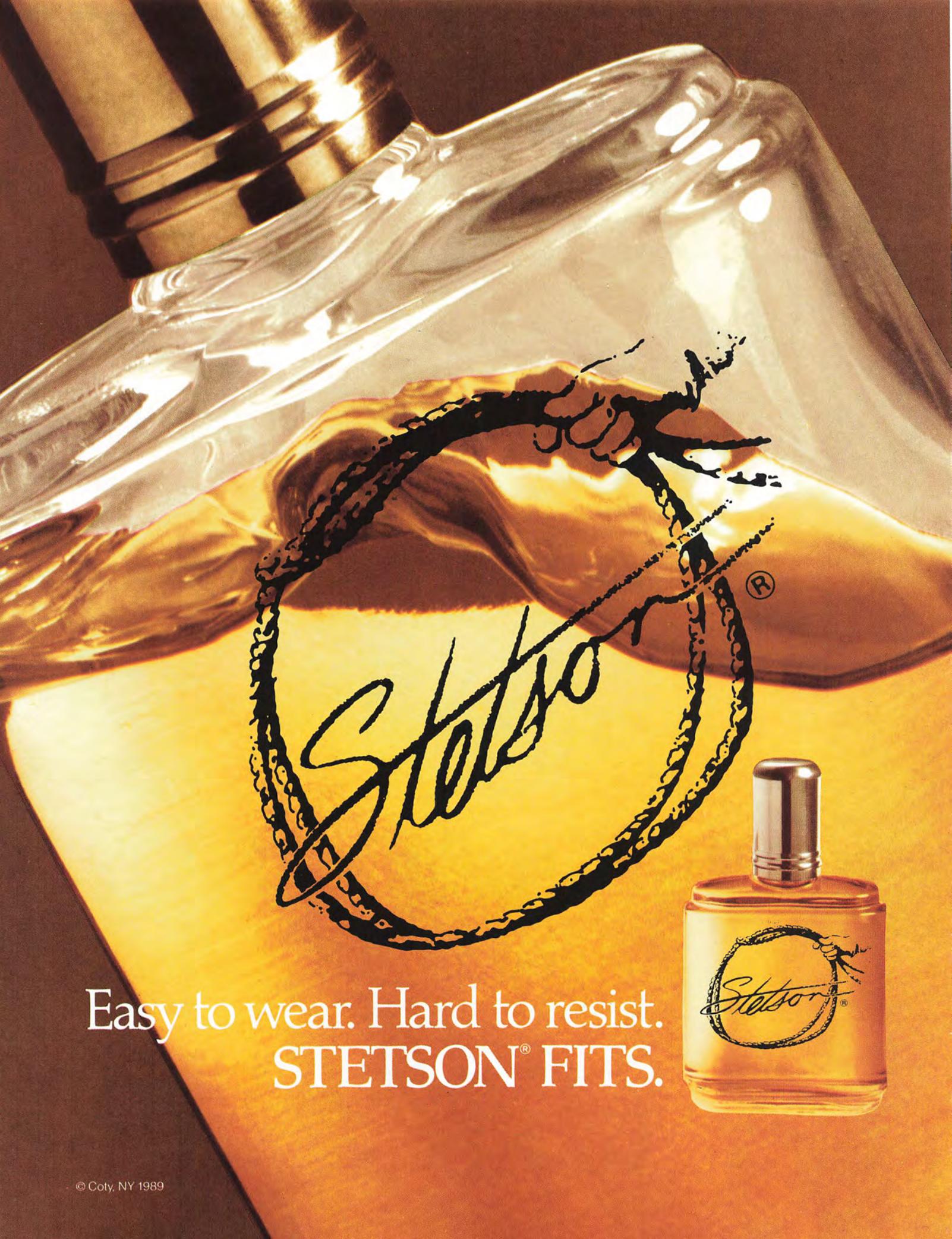
Pittsburgh native burst on

the major league scene in

1991 when he hit .340

during a 37-game stint with

the Pirates.



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AL MARTIN

OF



After seven years in the

Atlanta organization, Al

Martin blossomed magnifi-

cently with the Pirates'

Buffalo (AAA) farm club last

year. The 25-year-old

outfielder was named

Pittsburgh's Minor League

Player-of-the-Year after

batting .305 with 20 home

runs and 59 RBI. He also

exhibited excellent speed by

stealing 20 bases and lead-

ing the American Association

with 15 triples.

OF

LONNIE SMITH

Lonnie Smith is a 15-year major league veteran who signed with the Pirates as a free agent in January. He is a .289 lifetime hitter who has spent the past five seasons with Atlanta. Smith proved his worth last October when he belted a grand slam off Jack Morris in Game Five of the World Series at Toronto to enable the Braves to stave off elimination with a 7-2 victory.



MIKE BELL



1B

The Pirates selected Mike Bell off the Atlanta Braves' Richmond (AAA) roster in the Major League Draft at the Winter Meetings last December. The 24-year-old first baseman batted .254 with nine homers and 64 RBI with Greenville (AA) in 1992. Bell, who was Atlanta's fourth round draft pick in 1987, spent parts of the 1990 and 1991 seasons with the Braves at the major league level.



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BUFFALO BISONS

Buffalo, NY

American Association (AAA)

Pittsburgh's top farm club - the Buffalo Bisons - has been one of the class teams in the American Association over the last four years. Terry Collins, who is now in his second year as bullpen coach of the Pirates, led Buffalo to three straight seasons of 80 or more wins between 1989 and 1991. Last year, the Bisons posted an 87-57 record under Marc Bombard, marking the second straight year that Buffalo could boast the league's best record. The Bisons, unfortunately, were beaten in the American Association playoffs for the second straight year, losing to the Oklahoma City 89ers, four games to none.

Last year, Buffalo's offense centered around outfielder Al Martin (.305), shortstop Carlos Garcia (.303) and third baseman Kevin Young (.314) - all of whom finished in the top 10 in the American Association batting race.

Martin and Garcia were named to the All-Star team and Young was tabbed the league's rookie-of-the-year. Catcher/first baseman Brian Dorsett was also a force as he hit .289 and led the club in both home runs (21) and RBI (102). As a team, Buffalo was first in the league with 130 home runs and second with a .279 batting average.

On the pitching side, Victor Cole put together an 11-6 mark record to become the club's leading winner and Tim Wakefield was 10-3 with his knuckleball before being promoted to the majors in late July. Three Buffalo relievers reached double figures in saves as Blas Minor led the team with 18, Joe Ausanio had 15 and Mike Dalton added 10. The Bison pitching staff led the American Association in ERA (3.60) for the third straight season.

In 1993, Buffalo will be managed by Doc Edwards. The former Cleveland Indians' manager was the Bisons' hitting instructor a year ago. The franchise has drawn in excess of one million fans to Pilot Field in Buffalo in each of the five seasons they have been affiliated with the Pirates (1988-1992). Only one other minor league club - the 1983 Louisville Redbirds -

has ever drawn more than one million fans in a single season.



Al Martin

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CAROLINA MUDCATS

Zebulon, NC

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Southern League (AA)

is now in its third season as the Pirates' Double-A affiliate. Last year Carolina drew more than a quarter of a million fans to Five-County Stadium despite the fact that the team suffered through a difficult 52-92 season. Zebulon is located in suburban Raleigh.

Outfielder William Pennyfeather was the team's most valuable

player last year after batting .337 in 51 games. First baseman Ben Shelton hit just .234 but led the club in home runs (10) and RBI (51). Outfielder Scott Bullett batted a solid .270 and led the Mudcats in runs scored (60), doubles (20) and stolen bases (29). Paul Wagner (6-6, 3.03), who represented Carolina in the Southern League All-Star game, was one of the team's most effective starters along with Rich Robertson (6-7, 3.03). Brian Shouse was 5-6 with four saves and a 2.44 ERA out of the bullpen and he led the club with 59 appearances.

Former major leaguer John Wockenfuss will manage the Mudcats in 1993 after spending his first year in the Pirate organization at the helm of the Salem Buccaneers last season.

SALEM BUCCANEERS

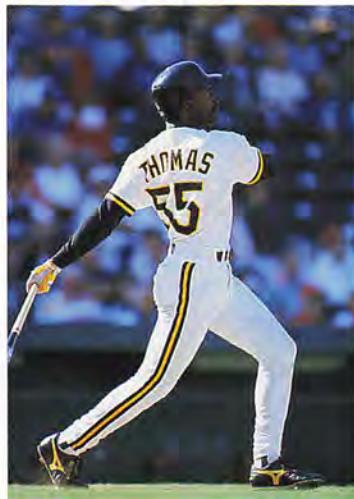
Salem, VA

Carolina League (Class A)

The Pirates' top Class-A farm club - the Salem Buccaneers - finished the 1992 season with a 64-76 record. Despite ending up below the .500 mark, Salem proved to be a fine offensive club. The Buccaneers led the Carolina League in team batting (.259) and stolen bases (193). Four members of the club had more than 20 steals.

Outfielder Midre Cummings, who was acquired from Minnesota in the John Smiley trade prior to last season, was one of Salem's offensive stars. The 21-year-old switch-hitter finished fifth in the league with a .305 batting average. He led the club with 75 RBI, he stole 23 bases and was named most valuable player in the Carolina League All-Star game. He was not a one-man show, however.

Outfielder Keith Thomas hit .277 with 16 homers, 51 RBI and 30 steals while shortstop Ramon Martinez hit .289 and stole 35 bases. The Pirates



Keith Thomas

lost Martinez in the expansion draft last December when he was taken by the Florida Marlins. Infielder Rob Bailey, the son of former Pirate Bob Bailey, led the Buccaneers with 44 steals. Outfielder Marty Neff hit 15 home runs in just 59 games after being promoted from Augusta.



John Hope

In 1993, Salem will be managed by Scott Little who began his minor-league managerial career last season with the Augusta Pirates. The Buccaneers play their home games at Municipal Field in Salem, which is located just outside Roanoke.

AUGUSTA PIRATES

Augusta, GA

South Atlantic League (Class A)

The Augusta Pirates were 67-74 last season in their fourth year as one of Pittsburgh's minor league affiliates. They were third in Southern Division of the South Atlantic League during the first half of the season, but slipped to seventh place in the second half.

Shortstop Tony Womack was an offensive catalyst for Augusta last season as he led the club in runs scored (62) and stolen bases (50). No player in the Pirates' minor league system stole more bases in 1992. Another outfielder - Antonio Mitchell - was having an outstanding season (.298, 13 HR, 47 RBI) when he was traded to the Cleveland Indians in the Alex Cole deal.

John Hope was the team's leading winner, posting an 11-8 record with a 3.47 ERA and finishing third in the league in innings pitched (176.1). David Tellers led the team with 10 saves. Jason Christiansen was also effective out of the bullpen, going 3-1 and striking out 59 batters in 50.0 innings.

Starting pitchers Esteban Loaiza and Dave Doornweerd both had fine seasons for Augusta. Loaiza was the club's leading winner at 10-8 and although Doornweerd was below .500 at 9-13, he fashioned a fine 3.04 ERA and fanned 152 batters in 148.0 innings. No pitcher in the Pirate minor league system had more strikeouts than Doornweerd who was fourth in the league in that department.

Mariano De Los Santos was outstanding out of the bullpen, going 7-8 with 12 saves and a 2.25 ERA in 52 appearances. He struck out 103 batters in 96.0 innings. His showing led to him being placed on the Pirates' 40-man roster during the off-season and being invited to spring camp with the major league club.

This year the Augusta will be managed by Trent Jewett who is in his second season as a skipper in the Pirate organization. Last year he was at the helm of the Welland Pirates in the New York-Penn League. The Augusta Pirates play their home games at Heaton Stadium in Augusta.

WELLAND PIRATES

Welland, Ontario

New York-Penn League (Class A)

Each year the Welland Pirates are made up primarily of first and second year players. Last year the team, which plays its home games at the Welland Sports Complex in Ontario, compiled a record of 31-46. This season the club will be managed by Larry Smith who is in his first year in the Pirate organization.



Last season second baseman Chance Sanford's .285 batting average was the best on the team and he also led the club in runs scored, hits, and stolen bases.

Outfielder Ramon Espinosa and infielder John Cranford were among Welland's other top performers.

Richard Townsend and Marc Mesewicz proved to be an effective tandem out of the Welland bullpen. Townsend was 4-4 with four saves and a 1.57 ERA in 28 appearances and Mesewicz was 5-3 with five saves and a 2.47 ERA in 29 appearances. The starting rotation was anchored by Francisco Garcia-Luna and Sean Lawrence, both of whom tied for the New York-Penn League lead in starts with 15.

BRADENTON PIRATES

Bradenton, FL

Gulf Coast League (Rookie)

In 1993 the Bradenton Pirates will once again be managed by Woody Huyke, who has spent a total of 17 years in that capacity. Each year many of the players taken in the June draft report to Bradenton for their first taste of professional ball. Although the Bradenton finished with a subpar 23-37 record last season, it did boast several extremely talented young players.

Among them was catcher Jason Kendall who was the Pirates' first



Jason Kendall

round draft pick out of Torrance High School in Torrance, CA. Kendall, who has great instincts behind the plate, is the son of former major league catcher Fred Kendall. Other key players included a trio of outfielders in Danny Clyburn, Shon Walker and Trey Beamon. Clyburn hit .342 in 39 games and was named to the league's All-Star team. Walker, who hit .295 in 47 games with Bradenton, set a national high school record last spring when he clubbed 29 home runs for Harrison County High School in Kentucky. Beamon batted .308 in a brief 13-game stint with Bradenton before being promoted to Welland. Pittsburgh received high marks for selecting those players with its first four choices in the 1992 June draft.

MEXICO CITY REDS

Mexico City, MX

Mexican League (AAA)

The 1993 season will mark the fifth straight year that the Pittsburgh Pirates have had a working agreement with the Mexico City Reds. The agreement calls for the Pirates to provide at least three players a year to Mexico City. Last season four Pittsburgh farmhands saw action for the Reds. Among them were veteran minor-league outfielder Ty Gaine who batted .360 with 47 home runs and 133 RBI and 23-year-old shortstop Jose Sandoval who hit .283 with 26 home runs and 89 RBI. After their fine seasons, Gaine signed with a team in Japan and Sandoval was added to the Pirates' 40-man roster.



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Fans can purchase tickets for all 1993 Pirate home games by phone, through the mail and at TicketMaster Outlets, including Kaufmann's Stores, National Record Marts and selected Giant Eagle supermarkets.

Tickets are also available at all four Pirate Clubhouse Store locations and at the advance ticket windows at Three Rivers Stadium (located beneath Gate A), which are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Phone orders can be placed by calling (412) 321-BUCS (locally) or 1-800-BUY-BUCS (outside Allegheny County). To order by mail, send a check or money order made payable to the Pittsburgh Pirates to: Ticket Office, Pittsburgh Pirates, P.O. Box 7000, Pittsburgh, PA 15212. Include \$3.00 to the total order for postage and handling.

This year's home schedule includes 81 games to be played on 80 dates. The Pirates open the season at home with a 7:35 PM game against the San Diego Padres on Tuesday, April 6th. On Sunday,

August 29th, the Pirates will host San Diego at 1:05 PM in the first scheduled doubleheader in Pittsburgh since 1983.

There were no price increases on tickets for 1993. Prices remain: \$14.00 for Club Boxes, \$10.00 for Terrace Boxes, \$8.00 for Terrace and Outfield Reserved Seats, \$5.00 for General Admission and \$2.50 for Youth General Admission (12 and under).

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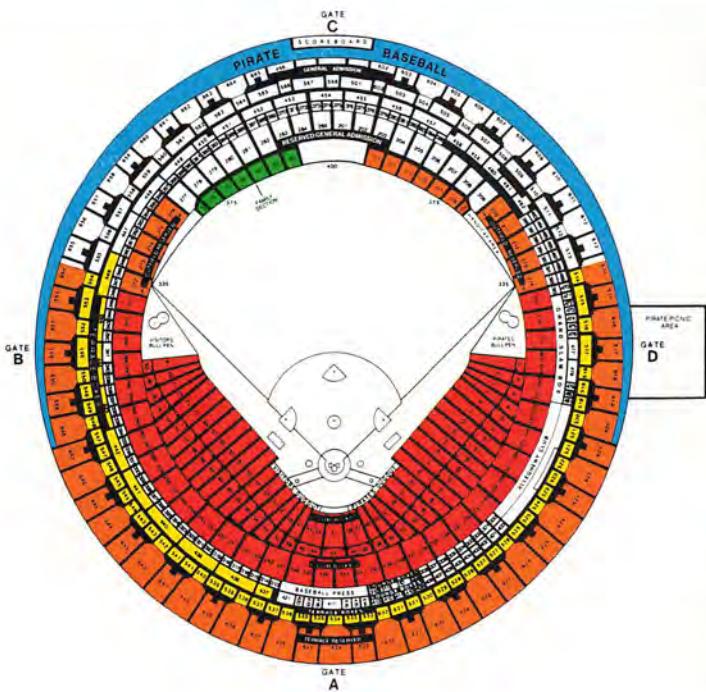
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PIRATES ON THE AIR

Broadcasting all the action of Pirate baseball once again during the 1993 season will be Lanny Frattare, Kent Derdivanis, Jim Rooker and Steve Blass. They are in their fourth season together as members of the Pirate broadcast team. The four men will work on all three mediums — radio, television and cable television with Frattare and Derdivanis calling the play-by-play and Rooker and Blass serving as color commentators.



The Pirate Broadcast Team — (Seated) Lanny Frattare and Steve Blass. (Standing) Jim Rooker and Kent Derdivanis.

FRATTARE

Frattare, the "Voice of the Pirates," is in his 18th season with the ballclub. Only Bob Prince (28 years) and Rosey Rowswell (19 years) have described Pirate action longer. The Rochester, NY, native began his association with the Pirates in 1974 when he served as broadcaster for Pittsburgh's Triple-A affiliate, the Charleston Charlies. Frattare did the Charlies' games for two years before joining the Pirate broadcast team in 1976. He became the Bucs' number one play-by-play man in 1980. Frattare has broadcast more than 2,700 Pirate games.

ROOKER

Rooker returns for his 13th season of broadcasting Pirate baseball. The former left-handed pitcher won 103 games during his 13-year major league career, including 82 in eight seasons with Pittsburgh. Born in Lakeview, OR, Rooker was a member of the Bucs' 1979 World Championship team and had his finest season in 1974 when he posted a 15-11 record and a 2.77 ERA. "Rook," who was originally signed by the Detroit Tigers as an outfielder, has the distinction of being the first player in Kansas City Royals history to hit two home runs in one game.

BLASS

Blass has been a member of the Pirate broadcast team every year since 1986. He also worked with Bob Prince on Pirate cable telecasts in 1982 and was retained when the cable rights were secured by Home Sports Entertainment in 1983. Blass, a former right-handed pitcher, spent his entire 10-year big league career with Pittsburgh and compiled a 103-76 record in 282 games. He was one of the Pirates heroes in the 1971 World Series when he picked up complete-game victories against the Baltimore Orioles in Game Three and Game Seven. The Canaan, CT, native had his finest year in 1972 when he went 19-8 with a 2.29 ERA and was named to the National League All-Star team.

DERDIVANIS

Derdivanis is in his fourth season as a play-by-play man for the Bucs. He joined the Pirate broadcast team after spending seven years as the voice of the Phoenix Firebirds, the Triple-A affiliate of the San Francisco Giants. The Salinas, CA, native has broadcast nearly 2,000 professional baseball games over the past 16 years. Derdivanis' resume includes work at the major league level with the Milwaukee Brewers and the Boston Red Sox. He was also the television voice of University of Arizona football and basketball for four seasons (1986-1989).

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